

Girl Killed in Landslide



Searchers prowl through wreckage of a home in Marin, Cal., which collapsed and was swept from its foundation by landslide, killing and burying a 16 year old girl in the ruins. (NEA Telephoto.)

Neighbors' Gossip Expected to Deter Hoarding of Sugar

Rationing Scheme Told by Administrator Leon Henderson

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Fear of what the neighbors might think or say is expected to prove a powerful deterrent to sugar hoarding under the stamp rationing plan which will start in a few weeks with registration of consumers in their neighborhood school houses.

The announcement by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that school teachers would be his agents in handling the applications of consumers for stamp books—one for every adult and child in the country—placed the sugar rationing plan, like that for tires and tubes, on a neighborhood basis.

That fact, some officials thought, might be as effective as the stern but hard-to-enforce legal penalties which would be invoked to prevent sugar hoarding or boot-leg buying.

Each householder's knowledge that the people next door might gossip, and that the gossip might reach the ears of the local rationing boards which will supervise the issuance of stamp books, might head off any inclination to hoard sugar, these officials noted.

On Patriotic Grounds

However, Henderson yesterday based his appeal for cooperation solely on patriotic grounds—"for the first time every person in the country now has an opportunity to make a direct contribution to the war."

Other OPA officials said the temptation to hoard might disappear as individuals discovered they could get along all right on 12 ounces a week and that the War Production Board was responsible for guaranteeing that this amount, or close to it, would be available unfailingly in grocery stores.

The person who registers for his family's copies of "War Ration Book No. 1" will sign an application declaring the amount of sugar in his home. On the application form will be a reminder that making false statements to any federal agency is a criminal offense carrying penalties up to \$10,000 fine or ten years' imprisonment.

How Scheme Will Work

Those whose family supply exceeds two pounds per person will have an appropriate number of stamps detached from the front of their books. Since each stamp will be numbered for use in 28 consecutive weeks, those lacking the first few stamps will have to use up the sugar in the cupboards before getting more.

Each stamp will entitle the book-holder to buy a specified amount of sugar, probably 12 ounces a week. Consumers will tender stamps to the grocer along with their money, and the grocer will paste the stamps on a card which he must turn in to the wholesaler in order to replenish his own sugar bins.

LEE COUNTY SETUP

Members of the Lee county rationing board and county defense committee present at a meeting in Chicago yesterday were: County Chairman William Slothower, rationing chairman, O. H. Martin, P. H. Spencer, chairman of the board of supervisors and Superintendents Charles Buckingham of Amoy and John Archer of Compton of the county defense council.

County Chairman Slothower reported today that the machinery of the rationing of sugar had not been completed and no announcement on this latest national movement was to be made at this time. However, he indicated that a county wide survey would be taken before the program becomes effective, which will require the filing of affidavits of the amount of sugar on hand.

The rationing of sugar, follow-

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The War Today!

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World War Analyst, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

(Telegraph Special Service)

The third month of our own war begins with a wise tendency toward plain and unvarnished thinking about the grave military situation: A grim stock-taking which the national leadership encourages in order to dispel a persistent mixture of individual complacency, greed, frivolity and actual disinterest.

It is an effort to get such cheering but tragically local actions as the battle of Macassar Strait and the naval bombardment of the mandated island into proper perspective against the whole menacing pattern of the enemy's military achievements in the Pacific ocean, and in the Atlantic, as well.

This is bound to create a great pall of military gloom and while there is nothing defeatist about it, there will be some resentment at the fact that such a dark picture must be painted.

For anyone who feels that way it may be instructive, therefore, to look back to autumn, 1939, and read some of the incredible talk that was going on in Europe, some two months after their war had started.

In Germany Adolf Hitler was saying: "I consider the understanding with Russia as a triumph of common sense. We (Germany and Russia) have agreed not to do the favor the second time to the gentlemen of London and Paris of fighting against each other . . ."

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Telegraph's Want-Ad Bulletin

PUBLIC SALE — SCHEDULE — Read Want Ads, Page 9 for Complete Details

TUES., FEB. 10th—M. R. Roe, Chana, Ill. Sterling Sales Pavilion, Sterling (Special Home Sale)

WED., FEB. 11th—Fred Langhoff

THURS., FEB. 12th—Sterling Sales Pavilion, Sterling (Regular Weekly Sale)

FRI., FEB. 13th—Theo. Behrends, Katherine Klein and Mary Conroy Gonigan Sales Pavilion, Walnut, Ill.

SAT., FEB. 14th—Chase and Duken

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD-TAKER

National House Seems Opposed to Paying Dancer, Film Stars in OCD

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The house appeared today to be willing to spend \$100,000,000 for the civilian defense program, but not a dime for ball room dancer Mayris Chaney or screen celebrities Melvyn Douglas and Donald Duck.

After listening to sharp criticisms of the appointments of Miss Chaney, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Douglas to posts in the Office of Civilian Defense, the chamber yesterday tentatively inserted in a \$160,590,611 deficiency appropriation bill a prohibition against use of any of the \$100,000,000 defense fund for "dancers, fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or other public entertainment."

The house also decided to eliminate an \$80,000 allotment to pay for a Walt Disney cartoon film depicting the colorful Donald

cheerfully filling out his income tax return in this year of war.

In Philadelphia, Miss Chaney said her work as director of the OCD's children's fitness division was "important."

"I did not ask for it, I was asked to take it," she said of her job, which includes the means of keeping children's minds occupied in raid shelters. The position pays \$4,600 a year.

Douglas' job as head of an arts council carries an \$8,000 annual salary, but only while he actually works at it.

Action of the house will be subject to later rollcall votes.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee gained a delay until Monday on final action on the omnibus outlay in the hope of rallying support behind these and other controversial provisions.

Jap Artillery Blasts Forts at Manila Bay--- U. S. Sub Sinks Following Collision

Small Jap Invasion Type Boats Blasted by British Defense

Residential Section of Singapore Bombarded by Jap Artillery

BY ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Singapore's defense guns blasted small invasion-type Japanese boats in the Strait of Johore today, the eighth critical day of siege, while enemy long-range batteries for the first time lobbed shells into residential districts of the beleaguered island city.

The small boat sortie, it was believed, may have been a feint to test out a purported death trap of flaming oil devised by the British.

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast, quoting dispatches from Tokyo, said the British had poured thousands of gallons of oil into the mile-wide Johore Strait, apparently intending to set it afire if the Japanese attempted to cross.

On other fronts of the far Pacific conflict:

Dutch-Indies — Countering an assertion by Imperial Tokyo headquarters that Japanese naval planes had "virtually annihilated" the Dutch fleet in an attack Feb. 4 in the Java Sea, N. E. I. headquarters announced crisply:

"The Netherlands Indies fleet is absolutely intact, at sea and ready for action."

The Dutch high command acknowledged that Japanese invasion forces had won control of most of Ambon island, site of the Indies' second biggest naval base, but reported heavy new blows at Japanese sea power.

A Dutch bulletin said N. E. I. forces had sunk a Japanese cruiser and a transport and hit another cruiser and a submarine in operations off Ambon, which lies between Celebes Island and New Guinea in the Moluccan sea.

Japan-Tokyo headquarters, amplifying its claim yesterday that two Dutch cruisers had been sunk in the Java Sea, asserted that a United States light cruiser of the Marblehead class and a Dutch cruiser of the Java class were damaged "beyond repair" in the same attack. The 3,350-ton Dutch cruiser Tromp was also listed as heavily damaged.

The navy department in Washington said yesterday it had "no information" on any such attack on a U. S. cruiser.

American Front—The German high command, in an English-language propaganda broadcast, asserted that Nazi U-boats operating off the Atlantic coast of North America had sunk six more merchant vessels totaling 38,000 tons. Berlin said the toll had now reached 55, with a tonnage of 390,000. Latest Washington figures list only 17 ships sunk in United States and Canadian waters.

Burma—Japanese warplanes again heavily attacked Rangoon, the Burmese capital, but sharp-shooting American and British fighters shot down two of 24 raiding planes and damaged two others without loss to themselves.

Counting 10 planes known destroyed yesterday, the total confirmed Japanese loss in Burma was listed at 122, compared with five defense planes lost and one damaged.

China-Tokyo reports broadcast by the German radio said Japanese troops launched a big offensive Thursday, encircling 40,000 Chinese troops in Chantung province.

No details were forthcoming from Singapore itself regarding the supposed flaming-oil trap in Johore Strait—an adaptation of the ancient tactics of hurling boiling oil on attackers of castles.

Huge Mud Slides, Floods Fatal to Four Californians

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Huge mud slides and floods, caused by torrents of rain falling on northern California, brought death to four persons and caused heavy property damage in a score of communities yesterday.

The pouring rain washed away hillsides in the San Francisco Bay area. Tons of mud swept down steep slopes, burying a woman and a girl and crushing houses.

George Coster, 76, of Healdsburg, drowned in a flooded street.

John Runyon, 44, of North Sacramento, drowned near Chico, Butte county.

One last minute rescue was at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, San Francisco, whose home began to slide, trapping her and her 13-month-old baby daughter, Maryann.

Rescued by Passerby

"I was in the hall," Mrs. Taylor said, "with Maryann in a back bedroom, when there was a rumbling roar and plaster started falling. The house began to move. It was terrible. I ran for the baby but the door had jammed and I couldn't open it."

Frank White, who was driving past, heard the roar and Mrs. Taylor's scream. He hurried himself at the door, broke it open and helped the mother and baby to safety. By that time, his automobile had been buried under the river of mud.

The southern part of the city of Napa was flooded. Hundreds of families were evacuated by state guardsmen from their homes.

Flood waters and slides blocked highways along the northern coastal area and throughout the Sacramento valley.

ILLINOIS STORM'S TOLL

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—High waters following yesterday's heavy deluge of rain in Illinois were receding for the most part today, but one death and two injuries were attributed to the downpour.

Mrs. Ralph Fisher of Gardner, Ill., died in a Joliet hospital from burns received in an explosion which occurred when she went to the flooded basement of her home. Her two children, Robert, 10, and Carol, 13, were critically injured. Investigators expressed belief the explosion occurred when fumes from gasoline which had spilled on the floor, were ignited by the furnace fire.

Hickory Creek which spilled over its banks in the south end of Joliet, flooding basements, receded today. A half dozen families in Lenox, near Joliet, had to be evacuated in boats yesterday by flood waters from the same stream.

Two Men Adrift

Meanwhile from Peru on the Illinois river came a report that two men, John DeGroot, and his son, Perry, were adrift on a huge coal barge which had broken loose from its moorings in LaSalle, a short distance up the river.

The barge is one of five belonging to the Marquette Cement Company of Oglesby. They began drifting in the high waters of the Vermilion river yesterday, entered the Illinois, and kept on going until one was stopped by a tub and the other four hit a bridge pier in LaSalle. The DeGroots, in a small row boat, boarded the barge with a two line this morning in a fruitless effort to halt drifting. It was last reported traveling 6 to 8 miles an hour.

A rise of about 12 feet within 40 hours was reported in the Illinois at Peru with the stage standing at 19.70 this morning. Ice breaking up in the tributary Fox river, helped swell the tide.

Creation of Board to Control Manpower is Considered in Capital

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Creation of a manpower control administration, which could apportion Americans as needed among factory, farm and firing line, was under study in the Capital today.

Some well-placed sources said an executive order might come from the White House within the month, setting up a policy body to determine which citizens should be kept on producing food and weapons and which should be enrolled for military service.

Sidney Hillman, head of the War Production Board's labor division, was mentioned as a likely choice to head the proposed agency.

Whether the predicted manpower control agency would function within the War Production Board or outside it was not known, but there was no evidence that Hillman planned to divorce himself from the labor division which he has headed since its inception.

MacArthur Reports No Damage Done to Corregidor's Forts

Plea of Aguinaldo to Quit Fight Ignored

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The War Department reported today that Japanese heavy artillery rained shells on three American forts at the entrance of Manila Bay but no material damage was done.

In the Netherlands Indies eight American P-40 pursuit planes, attacked by a greatly superior force of Japanese fighters and bombers near the island of Bali, shot down at least three enemy planes with a known loss of one American plane, a communique said.

Meanwhile enemy artillery fire was heavy on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. In a fight between two American fighter planes and four Japanese bombers, one enemy plane was shot down.

Most of the Japanese artillery fire, which came from concealed enemy batteries near the southeastern shore of Manila Bay, was concentrated on Fort Drum, the battleship-like fortification on the Islet of El Fraile, the communique said. Some siege shots were directed, however, against Fort Mills, on the major island of Corregidor and against nearby Fort Hughes. The fort's guns returned the fire with undetermined results.

The communique, number 95 of the war, based on reports received here up to 8:30 a. m., C. S. T., said:

"1. Philippine Theater: Concealed enemy batteries near the southeastern shore of Manila Bay bombarded our harbor defenses with heavy artillery for three hours. Most of the fire was concentrated on Fort Drum, but some was directed against Fort Mills and Fort Hughes.

"No material damage was done. Our guns returned the fire with undetermined results.

"It has been determined that Lieutenant General Susumu Morioka is in command of Japanese forces in Manila and on the Ca-

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Board of Eight to Direct War Effort

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—An eight-man combined chiefs-of-staff board was established in this United Nations war capital today to direct all British-American joint action by land, sea and air and on factory assembly lines.

American members are: Admiral Harold R. Stark, the chief of naval operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff; Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, and Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps.

The British members are: Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former chief of the Imperial general staff; Admiral Sir Charles Little; Lieut. Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss; and Air Marshal A. T. Harris.

In its announcement of the move late yesterday the war department said the new board "amounts to a combined command post for the conduct of all joint operations of the two governments in the war."

Besides directing military operations it will have jurisdiction over production and distribution of war supplies. It will work in collaboration with representatives of the other United Nations.

On broad strategic questions it will make joint recommendations to the heads of the American and British governments. It is empowered to act without delay on immediate matters relating to current operations.

Hold-Out German Garrison in Trap Red Army Claims

(By The Associated Press)

Russia's armies today were reported to have trapped the German hold-out garrison at Rzhev, 100 miles west of Moscow, while both Moscow and Berlin chronicled heavy new losses along the winter-bound front.

A British radio broadcast said "heavy fighting is taking place immediately east and west of Rzhev", and declared the Russians had completely encircled the city.

Rzhev is a key German defense anchor guarding the north flank of the Nazi retreat from Moscow.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that strong forces of two Soviet divisions had been annihilated on the central (Moscow) front and that 18,000 Russian soldiers had been killed in the past two weeks.

A Soviet communique countered with its own tale of slaughter:

Reds Tale of Slaughter

"Our troops drove the enemy out of two important localities and annihilated 600 Germans. . . . By concentrated fire, one Soviet artillery unit annihilated over 1,000 enemy men and officers. . . . One of our tank units wiped out 300 men and officers. . . ."

The Soviet command reported "further advances" but again mentioned no specific gains, suggesting that Hitler's battered armies had stiffened against the Russian counter-offensive which has swept forward more than 175 miles in some sectors.

On the North African front, Premier Mussolini's high command said Axis troops had reached Ain el Gazala, only 40 miles west of Tobruk, and had captured the Gialo oasis in southern Libya, 250 miles west of the Egyptian frontier.

British Middle East headquarters reported "no change" in the land situation and declared that RAF fighter planes and bombers, striking hard at the axis spearhead, smashed a large number of German-Italian vehicles.

Only Three Men of Submersible Saved Navy Dept. States

Accident Occurred Off Panama on Night of January 24th

BULLETIN

An East Coast Canadian Port, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Three lifeboats with upwards of 45 survivors from a ship torpedoed off the Canadian coast have arrived here.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The navy announced today that the submarine S-26 collided with another naval vessel the night of January 24 and sank off Panama with the loss of all but three of its crew.

The collision occurred, the navy said, while the submarine was engaged in surface operations.

The survivors, who were standing on the bridge of the submarine and were thrown clear, were Lieut. Commander Earle C. Hawk, commanding officer; Lieut. Robert E. N. Ward, and Joe B. Hurst, first class seaman.

Complement Not Announced

The navy announced that "the next of kin of the casualties have been notified," but did not disclose the complement of the stricken craft.

Submarines of the S-26 type ordinarily carry approximately 35 officers and men. The undersea craft was started during the last World war but was not completed and commissioned until 1923. It displaced 800 tons on the surface and 1,062 tons submerged.

Six navy divers were sent from Washington to help divers already engaged in rescue operations. Contact was first established with the sunken ship in 301 feet of water five days after the craft sank, but the navy added "there was no indication of life on board."

Ordinance Plant Here To Cost \$10,000,000

A message from Congressman Leo E. Allen to The Telegraph this morning confirmed the announcement made in The Telegraph Friday of the certainty of the establishment of the Green River Ordnance plant on the tract near Amboy made in last evening's Telegraph. The war department yesterday afternoon advised Congressman Allen that the preliminary surveys which they told him were under way several weeks ago, had been accepted and that decision had been reached this week to be proceeded with the construction of the "ordnance manufacturing plant".

Congressman Allen stated he had been advised by the War Department that the project would cost \$10,000,000, but he could get no further details.

SEEK RETIREMENT

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Major General Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the commanders in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, have applied for retirement to civil life.

The announcement came simultaneously today from the war and navy departments.

General Short, who commanded the army's Hawaiian department, and Admiral Kimmel, the Pacific fleet commander, have been without assignment since they were ordered relieved from their posts by President Roosevelt ten days after the surprise air raid on the Pacific outpost.

Both were charged with "dereliction of duty" in the report of the Roberts commission which investigated the attack.

Secretary of War Stimson said that Short's application was now under consideration by the war department but gave no hint as to what action would be taken.

A commissioned officer for approximately 40 years, he is eligible for retirement on his own application.

The navy said also that Kimmel's application was under consideration.

Three Perish in Fire in Alton Hotel Blaze

Alton, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Fire and smoke killed three occupants of a factory district rooming house today while an undetermined number of other roomers escaped without injury.

Deputy coroners identified the dead as Thomas E. Casserly, 59, Zeigler, Ill.; Miss Lucille Hart, 40, and George Harris, 36. The latter two are Alton Negroes.

Fire Chief Arnold Gibson said the cause of the fire, which gutted the second story of the 12-room frame house, was undetermined. He estimated damage at \$1,000.

Firemen found the bodies of Casserly and Miss Hart in a second story kitchen and said apparently they both had crawled there trying to escape. Casserly, said Deputy Coroner Carson Quinn, died of suffocation.

CROSSING FATALITY

Camp Point, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Lloyd Gibbs, 42, a truck operator, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad passenger train as he attempted to push his truck across the tracks after it stalled at a grade crossing.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1942 (By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity: Colder this afternoon and tonight, lowest temperature somewhat below freezing tonight; fresh winds diminishing to light to moderate.

Special Illinois: Colder this afternoon and tonight; winds diminishing.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Friday—maximum temperature 35; minimum 33; cloudy; precipitation (snow and rain), .70 inches; total for February to date 1.74 inches, total for year to date 1.64 inches.

Sunday—Sun rises at 7:03; sets at 5:26.

Monday—Sun rises at 7:02; sets at 5:27.

3,400 Lee County Residents to File Income Tax Returns With Government

There will be 3,400 residents of Lee county who will file federal income tax returns by March 16, according to estimates made by the Treasury Department, as the nation girds to "keep them flying" in 1942 by the tax route. This host of potential taxpayers amounts to nearly three times the 1,196 persons who filed income tax returns in the county in 1940, the last year for which final figures are available, and a year when there was no Pearl Harbor memory and no job to be done in the Philippines. Included will be returns from 750 brought in by lower exemptions.

Not all of the 3,400 will pay taxes, however. The estimate is that 59.5 per cent of them are liable for taxes and that they will add \$178,000 to the national coffers.

The Treasury Department expects 22,108,000 returns to come in from the entire country, including 4,930,000 from newcomers, with payments accompanying 13,181,000 of them.

The chief factor in the increase in revenue this year is the record national income of 1941, which was only 8 billions short of the fabulous figure of 1000 billion dollars. With excise, corporation, customs and miscellaneous internal revenue receipts, the taxes this year will reach an estimated all-time high of 13 billion dollars.

Dixonites Receive Interesting Letters From Scenes of War

Sidelights on Life in Honolulu and Edinburg Are Written

Mrs. M. S. Shaw, publisher of The Telegraph, this week received the following most interesting letter from a friend Mrs. J. T. Warren, 1904 Vancouver Drive, Honolulu, T. H., who has visited in Dixon a number of times. The letter was posted Jan. 24, and arrived with one long paragraph neatly clipped out by the censor. The letter:

Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 20, 1942. We have had about 75 notes and letters asking us to write immediately and tell the details of Dec. 7 attack. With the censors in the office about the best thing I can do is to refer you to the copies of Life for Dec. 22 and Dec. 29 which carry many pictures and I am told fairly accurate stories. I have not yet had time to read them, just skimming the captions of pictures showing some names misspelled but on the whole I guess they tell more than I would dare to. The censor's rules say we may write anything that we have seen with our own eyes or the newspapers have printed.

Already, I am told, the reconstruction work at Hickam Field and other injured fields, is nothing short of miraculous. Maneuvers of some kind are always going on over here, practice battles, etc., so that it is not so strange that we did not know it was the real thing till it was almost over!!!

My maid had told me two days before that she was not coming to work on Sunday, so I had prepared a leisurely breakfast—made some new muffins with grated orange peel in them, and gone about the regular duties of a maidless morning. One of the radios was on and from it came the voice of the announcer. We heard the planes in the clouds above us dog-fighting and putting on what we innocently thought a pretty good show. We heard the radio announcer called Pearl Harbor, the doctors, the women's motor corps, fire wardens. And we said what a skillfully prepared practice. It would show just what organizations were always on the alert ready for call. Jack said "There was only one bad thing about this: if the real thing should ever happen people might think they were crying 'wolf' and not respond."

We are not located so we could see any of the smoke from Pearl Harbor or Hickam, serious out of us anything. We had decided not to go to church that day and by and bye Jack went out to the lawn to take a sun bath in his bathing suit. I busied myself inside and was not always within hearing of the radio. When the announcer said that a fleet of planes "with the Rising Sun on their wing tips" had been sighted over Pearl Harbor I said to Jack: "Do you suppose our air corps actually painted those emblems on their planes as camouflage to simulate Japan?" We did not happen to be near the radio when the announcer is said to have repeated "This is not a practice. This is the real thing." As I look back on it I realize that we were mercifully spared that first terror and horror though plenty came afterward. It was after four that P. M. when the principal of our School for Girls called for Jack and said she wanted him to go down town and get a lot of flash lights. She was excited and said that a shell had burst right near her dorm. I replied: "Why you wouldn't think they would use real ammunition in a practice?" "This is no practice," she exclaimed. "My God woman, we are at war with Japan. We have been attacked. We have fifty evacuees from Hickam Field here and a lot of wounded." I could hardly believe it. She even had difficulty in convincing Jack that it was really war. In fact, I think she was quite annoyed at our incredulity! And no wonder. As soon as I knew it was real I turned the radio onto "police" and listened to the various orders, reports, rumors, etc., with keenest interest. Just toward sundown the droning voice of the police came through: "They are bombing Pearl Harbor again!"

That night I went to bed with my clothes on! I have suit cases packed in various parts of the house, so if we should have to leave the house in a hurry we would have a few useful things. I also took one suit case to Kay's and she did likewise here. I have blankets and bottles of water and other stuff ready to take out quickly if the need comes. We have a kind of bomb shelter but it is not very good, I fear.

Many of us feel certain the Japs will be back, stronger and craftier than before. The army and the navy are taking no chances and some of the personnel are only afraid they won't come back, they are so eager "to hit them and hit them again," as Roosevelt said.

Today Kay and I stood in a line an hour or so to get our gas masks which they began issuing today. She has had the first aid course and is on call if there should be another raid. We both spend most of our mornings at Red Cross, making dressings. We have passed the examination and have our yellow veils, meaning that we are inspectors and teachers for the new recruits.

For the first time in 10 years I am without a maid as mine is too jittery to come back for more than a day at a time.

The day before the attack there wasn't a room, an apartment or a house available in the whole of the city. Now there are scores. Many have gone to the coast and more will go, especially wives who have children to look out for. School is pretty badly interrupted and there are other considerations.

Mail service is necessarily irregular and if you wish a letter to get through always put a 20 cent Clipper stamp on it. Even then there may be delay. This is the first time in my life I have ever felt far away or cut off and I surely do now. It is not a pleasant feeling. Post office just finished delivering 68,330 bags of mail arrived since Dec. 10. We are still receiving Christmas cards

mailed early in Dec. and each day brings its quota of Christmas gifts. Some mail may have been lost as there are letters which I am told have been sent which have never reached me.

All activities cease here at 6 p. m. when our nightly blackout begins. Jack has done heroic work in blacking out many of our rooms so I no longer have to get dinner by flashlight but when we have light we cannot have fresh air, which is so useful in this climate. Sometimes after dinner we turn out the lights and open over the radio listen to that for a while. If Kay and Bob were only near enough so we could have them with us but they might as well be on another island when night falls. Bob is working with the army engineers and is lumber coordinator for the territory so that he works many nights till after midnight and Kay is alone a great deal. Sometimes he cannot even get home for dinner.

This month private cars were rationed five gallons of gas per month so you see we cannot do any joy riding and we have to consider every turn of the wheel. Your lovely bracelet matching the necklace you gave me arrived Jan. 22. Thank you no end. I adore your bracelets. Tell Gwen and Ella I was glad of their sweet notes.

We are under martial law and the army is privileged to take what it needs. Our lovely little school at the Kam school and one dorm have been taken over. St. Louis school, the Catholic convent and four public school buildings, one whole private school and campus with many buildings, etc. Wonderful things are being done for our care and protection which I dare not enumerate. It is the first time my tongue or my fingers have ever been restrained and it is hard not to tell all I know. It gives one a warm feeling around the heart to find so many people who have worried about us and wired or written. The skies are so blue and the world so beautiful and peaceful. Front lines, almost, of a world at war, not knowing what horror the next minute may bring forth.

This was started several days ago but I have so little time to write with all the work to do and half a day at Red Cross. Kay and I have had our three typhoid shots two of which made us quite ill. Our vaccination which proved our immunity, and the second two months shot. We thought it best to be somewhat fortified. I must close this and go to market and use a little of the most precious fluid in the world—gasoline. Candy, perfume, silk hose line, flowers should now take a back seat as lovers' gifts with gasoline, smelly and efficient, taking their places!

Dixon friends of Bob Milligan, former with the St. Maurice Paper company in Montreal, and now with the British forces, will be interested in the following paragraphs from his most recent letter, written at Edinburgh: "I have had a rather active time of late, changing from one ship to another, filling in at different jobs, with varying amounts of hard work and comfort. For the past two weeks I have been on a pad-die sweeper; they are comfortable ships and we had a swell bunch on board. Our operations usually called for one or two-day runs and we were in harbor at least two nights a week, with an occasional full day in. When we could go ashore, provided one wasn't on watch."

It has been quiet where I have been and, except for the possibility of air attack, there is nothing to worry about. It's rather fun navigating at night, with little in the way of markers or lights to guide one, especially at full speed. Staring into the blackness for an hour or so is rather tiring and one longs for a cigaret, which I don't smoke. I replied: "Why you wouldn't think they would use real ammunition in a practice?"

"This is no practice," she exclaimed. "My God woman, we are at war with Japan. We have been attacked. We have fifty evacuees from Hickam Field here and a lot of wounded." I could hardly believe it. She even had difficulty in convincing Jack that it was really war. In fact, I think she was quite annoyed at our incredulity! And no wonder. As soon as I knew it was real I turned the radio onto "police" and listened to the various orders, reports, rumors, etc., with keenest interest. Just toward sundown the droning voice of the police came through: "They are bombing Pearl Harbor again!"

That night I went to bed with my clothes on! I have suit cases packed in various parts of the house, so if we should have to leave the house in a hurry we would have a few useful things. I also took one suit case to Kay's and she did likewise here. I have blankets and bottles of water and other stuff ready to take out quickly if the need comes. We have a kind of bomb shelter but it is not very good, I fear.

Many of us feel certain the Japs will be back, stronger and craftier than before. The army and the navy are taking no chances and some of the personnel are only afraid they won't come back, they are so eager "to hit them and hit them again," as Roosevelt said. Today Kay and I stood in a line an hour or so to get our gas masks which they began issuing today. She has had the first aid course and is on call if there should be another raid. We both spend most of our mornings at Red Cross, making dressings. We have passed the examination and have our yellow veils, meaning that we are inspectors and teachers for the new recruits.

For the first time in 10 years I am without a maid as mine is too jittery to come back for more than a day at a time.

The day before the attack there wasn't a room, an apartment or a house available in the whole of the city. Now there are scores. Many have gone to the coast and more will go, especially wives who have children to look out for. School is pretty badly interrupted and there are other considerations.

Mail service is necessarily irregular and if you wish a letter to get through always put a 20 cent Clipper stamp on it. Even then there may be delay. This is the first time in my life I have ever felt far away or cut off and I surely do now. It is not a pleasant feeling. Post office just finished delivering 68,330 bags of mail arrived since Dec. 10. We are still receiving Christmas cards

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter

Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call

James Reilly 272-X

Enlisted in Navy
Eugene Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, has enlisted in the United States navy and took his final examinations in Chicago this week. He is to report for duty February 23.

Troop Committee
Oregon Girl Scout troop committee will meet Monday afternoon, Feb. 9 at 3:45 at the grade school.

Association Meeting
Oregon Better Business Association will meet Monday night, Feb. 9 at Stenhouse's with dinner at 6:15. There are important business matters to be discussed.

Church Services
American Lutheran
Rev. August Blobaum, pastor
Emmanuel—Paynes Point
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Luther League at home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheible, Feb. 10.

Nazarene Church
Rev. Dorothy Canfield, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Dale will deliver the second in a series of sermons on Relationship with Christ. Topic: "Salvation Through Christ" Luther League, 7:00 p. m.

Church of God
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service, 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme: "Seated Unto the Day of Redemption".
Berean society for youth, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Four Giants and the Light of Israel".
Junior choir practice, 6:45 p. m., Wednesday. Midweek devotional service at 7:30 p. m.
Senior choir practice, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor
The second service in the "Go to Church Month" will be held at 10:50 a. m. It will be Lincoln Sunday and the pastor has chosen as his sermon topic "Lincoln Still Lives." Ever since Rev. Turk has been in the ministry he has followed the custom of having the Gettysburg address read on this Sunday. Robert Thibault will give this famous speech at the Sunday morning service.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. at which time an important announcement will be made.
The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:00 p. m. with Della Lumsden leading the discussion on Abraham Lincoln. The business meeting of the league, postponed from last week, will be held Monday night at the home of Miss Lylabell Pryor.

Real Estate Transfers
Rebecca Reno Murdock to Daniel C. Kump Jr. W. D. Conveys lots 15 and 16 in blk. 8, in Straube's Water Power addition to Oregon.
Martin Buhs, et al, to Raybo Oltmanns and Helen Oltmanns, husband and wife. W. D. Conveys the east 100 acres of the NE¼ of sec. 36, twp. 24 North, Range 10 East of the 4th P. M.
Joseph Wanerka and Mary E. his wife to Rhoda Carr. Q. C. D. Conveys lot 6 of Moore's subdivision of blk. 19 in Oregon.
Rhoda Carr to Joseph Wanerka and Mary E. Wanerka. Q. C. D. Conveys same land as foregoing deed.
DeWitt Warner, et al, to Harold L. Graf and Marian H. Graf, husband and wife. W. D. Conveys lands in sections 24 and 35, in twp. 23 North, Range 9 east of the 4th P. M. (and other land in sec. 3 in twp. 22, North Range 9, east of the 4th P. M.)

Probate
Estate of Anton Anderson. Petition for probate of will filed. Written entry of appearance and consent to immediate probate of will by all heirs at law, legatees and devisees filed. Testimony heard and will admitted to probate and record. Gerald K. Gard appointed executor. First Monday in March for claims.

Basketball Schedule
February 6—Oregon, here.
February 7—Mendota, there.
February 13—Polo, there.
February 20—Rock Falls, here.
February 21—Belvidere, there.
February 27—Amboy, there.
February 28—Mt. Morris, here.

Change of Address
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blank, formerly of South Third street, recently moved into their beautiful new home in the 1000 block on North Lincoln Highway.

Charter is Granted
Rochelle high school has been granted a charter authorizing the establishing of a Quill and Scroll chapter, through the efforts of Miss Happe, who recently submitted copies of the "Ro-To-Hi Life". This national honorary society sets the qualifications for membership as follows: Juniors and seniors ranking in the upper third of their classes for the current year; and having superior work

Steel Plants Now Converted to War

Pittsburgh — (Wide World) — Conversion of plants to war work may be new to the automobile industry but the process has been going along steadily in the steel industry for some time. The steel masters are making big machines do tricks of which their designers never dreamed.

Mills that turned out rails for the railroads are making large rounds and squares for munitions. Some that made structural beam channels for construction work also are rolling big rounds for the munitions makers. And the sheet mills which supplied steel for auto bodies are switching to heavier plate for freight cars and ships.

Even more conversion is in the air. The demand for plate for ships, freight cars and tank armor far exceeds the capacity to make it. New mills are under construction. But they take time and the crucial demand for plates is now.

Many observers feel this inevitably means further conversion of sheet and strip mills even though the job is complicated and expensive.

The steel industry today is turning out more plates than many steel men would have believed possible two years ago.

Up in the big Irvin works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp on Camden Hills the story of conversion stands out perhaps as strikingly as in any mill in the Pittsburgh area. This plant is the steel engineer's dream, as highly specialized a unit as you'll find in the steel industry.

Built in 1937 and equipped with modern machinery, the plant was designed to produce nothing but sheet and strip. Equipment installed in the 5½ acre plant was intended to roll nothing heavier than 3-16ths of an inch. Two thirds of its output went to tin can manufacturers and to the automobile industry. Planned for an annual capacity of 600,000 gross tons, last year it rolled out 1,300,000.

But today steel ordered for the automobile production lines which came virtually to a halt on Jan. 31 stands wrapped and stacked in the corner. The machines are turning out heavy 3-8ths inch plate for freight cars. Tin plate for cans still is being rolled but a new electroplating mill which will sharply reduce the thickness of the tin coating is under construction.

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

1010 Lincoln Highway

Phone 144

Weekly Defense Meeting
The weekly meeting of the local Defense committee was held Thursday evening at city hall, under the leadership of Dr. C. E. Motlong, coordinator. Highly satisfactory reports were made by each of the committee chairmen appointed a week ago. Those actively engaged at present in thoroughly setting-up the local organization, include:

Mayor W. B. McHenry, Dr. C. E. Motlong, coordinator, Orlo Sherwood, A. E. Marxman, Iver Rolfe, L. Cecco, and Russell Hamaker, council members; Fire Chief John Maxson, Police Chief George Rogers, Dr. C. H. Schaller, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Harvey C. Hewitt, and Albert Lind.

Volunteers are asked to signify their willingness to serve by notifying the office of the Chamber of Commerce, office headquarters of the Defense body.

Royal Neighbor Officers
Recently installed officers of the Royal Neighbors, include: Laura Draper, oracle; Ella Caspers, vice oracle; Katherine Boyle, past oracle; Mae Shepherd, recorder; Amy Baker, chancellor; Marie Taake, receiver; Lula Hannan, marshal; Josephine Wiley, asst. marshal; Irma Frye, inner sentinel; Birdie Justis, outer sentinel; Dr. C. H. Schaller, physician; Nettie Harter, manager; Helen Jones, flag bearer; Gladys Jackson, Faith; Mary Guio, Courage; Mary Drain, Modesty; Margaret Osborne, Endurance.

Overhead Doors For Convenience
Why buy an overhead door? Here's a good reason, even if the idea might be getting over some people's heads but you will be more than glad if you equip your garage with a new overhead door. Just wait until the snow piles up deep around the garage if you don't believe us.

Want Your Hens To Go to Rats?
We were reading somewhere that one pair of rats will increase to 259,000,000 rats in three years. That should be warning enough to you poultry owners to rat-proof your buildings with a concrete foundation, a good strong sill and quality sheathing and siding. Stop in and get our plans for low-priced, "rat-protected" poultry buildings.

A RINGER
"I hear you've got a girl, Ben."
"Yep."
"What is her name?"
"Belle."
"Seen her lately?"
"No-o."
"Had a fight?"
"No-o, not that. But when I went to her house last Saturday night, there was a sign on the door that read: 'Bell out of order,' so I didn't go in."

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in some phase of journalism; plus the recommendation of the adviser of the local chapter.

Lutheran Church
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
One of the seven churches organized in the first century in what is now Western Turkey, was at the city of Philadelphia. In the sermon for next Sunday morning, the pastor of the Presbyterian church has called this "The Church of the Open Door", not because church kept its door open, but because God said He had placed before that particular church an open door to the future.

As pastor, I would like to have all of this flock and their friends out next Sunday to hear just what it was in that church of ancient Philadelphia that could guarantee to it a bright and prosperous future.

Do not forget. The public is invited to have dinner at the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening, February 12. This cafeteria dinner will be served by the Come Double class beginning at five o'clock.

Catholic Church
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. Week-day masses at 7:15 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible history after first mass every Sunday until further notice.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Malley entertained at five tables of bridge at their home Saturday evening. Winners of high score prizes were Mrs. Nelle Foley and Julius Saltzman and low score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henrietta Hopper and John Burnip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips are moving from the Doran apartments into the residence of the Mrs. Alice Morse estate on South Main street.

Mrs. Harriet Neils and Mrs. Helen Foley were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to the Good House-keeper's club at the home of Mrs. Neils.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Albright have moved to a farm near Sheffield.

H. A. Jackson attended a meeting of the Bureau-Putnam County Rural Carrier's Association in Princeton on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gusta Ogan was hostess to the Triple Four bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Stevenson. Mrs. Jessie

Miracle Men of Steel Industry Accomplish Much

Pittsburgh — (Wide World) — Combine Einstein and Houdini and throw in the talents of a professional juggler and you get some idea of what it takes to schedule wartime operations in the steel industry.

The schedulers, the fellows who plan when, where and how each steel order shall be made, the miracle men of the industry. To men who know steel, the job these schedulers have been doing on defense work is an amazing accomplishment.

Among outsiders, their job doesn't attract much attention. Most of us think of the steel industry as something like a big coffee grinder. We tend to think that all you have to do to speed up production is throw in more coal, ore and limestone and turn the crank with greater vigor.

But steel is not one thing but thousands of different products. Before the war began steel mills were making more than 100,000 articles which differed from one another either in shape, size or in composition of the steel. There were several thousand diverse types of alloys alone.

Many of these alloys, sizes and shapes have been eliminated since the start of the war. Production has been standardized on a smaller number in order to get greater output but steel mills still are rolling thousands of different products with their huge machines.

To arrange production of these items the scheduler has to know practically everything in the book.

If orders for steel were received well in advance, the job of these men would be difficult enough, but in wartime emergency orders are common and they can't be.

Dulen was winner of high club prize, Mrs. Clara Stevenson, second; and Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson, a guest, low.

At the C. D. of A. benefit card party which was held in their club room Wednesday evening, Mrs. Elvera Webb and Edwda Donnelly were winners of high score prizes in bridge.

John Knapp, Elmer Partridge, Hubert Anderson and Fergus Anderson attended a state conference of fire chiefs at Springfield on Tuesday.

The Auctioneer's Bridge club met with Mrs. Edwardine McDonald on Tuesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Patricia McCoy, Mrs. Evelyn Krieger and Miss Juliana Anderson.

Doing Her Bit



Alexis Smith poses prettily in proof that rubber shortage needn't affect swim suit sleekness. Two way stretch will all be in necks when rubberless rayon jersey dip duds like this appear.

filled in any sequence which happens to be convenient.

Every war crisis brings its rush orders for steel. Today Britain may need a certain type of steel rounds and need them at the earliest possible moment. Girders for a vital airplane plant may be tomorrow's rush job.

These rush orders must be sandwiched in between other armament orders which already are in process.

What with balancing on consideration against another, the schedulers many times hardly know which way to turn. Many of them are working as much as sixteen or eighteen hours a day. But they're getting results.

Output of finished steel continues to break records despite the erratic nature of requirements.

Steel company boundaries have been crossed freely to get out the steel. It is a common thing today for one steel company to be

Workman Killed by Engine in Mendota Yards Late Friday

Gene Ball, 38, Victim of Tragedy; Two Companions Uninjured

Gene Ball, 38, who went to Mendota from his home in South Carolina two weeks ago to accept a position with the Conco Engineering Works, and who made his home with Mendota relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Ball, was instantly killed at about 5:10 o'clock Friday afternoon when he was struck by the locomotive of a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad freight train at the 13th avenue crossing in Mendota.

Ball, who had quit work at the engineering plant at 5 p. m., was walking toward town, using the railroad tracks as a short cut, when he met his death. He was accompanied by Nick Phalen, Jr., and Edward Biers, both of Mendota.

Train Moving Slowly
As the three men, walking between the rails, reached the middle of the crossing, an eastbound freight train blew its whistle behind them. The two other men jumped to safety, but Ball was struck and killed by the train, which was traveling at a rate of about 10 miles an hour.

Frank Cooper of Mendota, the engineer, saw only two of the men for whom he had blown the whistle warning and stopped the train to find that Ball had been run over after being struck. L. E. Trout of Mendota was the conductor of the train.

Ball's body was badly mangled, and his skull was crushed. An inquest will be conducted at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Schwarz funeral home in Mendota.

working on another company's orders. Wherever the capacity has been available, steel executives say it has been pressed in to service regardless of ownership.

British Columbia ranks second in mineral production among the provinces of Canada.

During 1939, the U. S. Coast Guard saved lives or assisted distressed vessels in 9383 instances.

BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS

\$1.25 to \$5.00 at

THE TINY TOT SHOP

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Opposite Chapel Hill

long-Bell

LUMBER

IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

KEG O'NAILS

THE RIGHT DELIVERY?

With news of baseball creeping back into the news columns it reminds us that a guy will go to bat for a girl if she has the right kind of curves.

SOME FUN

Romeo: "Juliet, dearest, I'm burning with love for you."

Juliet: "Come now, Romeo, don't make a fuel of yourself."

Want Your Hens To Go to Rats?

We were reading somewhere that one pair of rats will increase to 259,000,000 rats in three years. That should be warning enough to you poultry owners to rat-proof your buildings with a concrete foundation, a good strong sill and quality sheathing and siding. Stop in and get our plans for low-priced, "rat-protected" poultry buildings.

Want To Own A Home Like This?

NO, we're not giving away pictures to be framed, or presenting a house and lot to the person who guesses the number of beans in a jar, but we are offering free information to anyone who would like to own a home of his own.

It's no secret that you can build a home and pay for it with the money you now use for rent. You can borrow enough to build a home to fit your needs and fondest hopes and repay in easy monthly installments. These payments need not be more than your rent.

Call us today for more detailed information about building a new home this Spring. All you need do is ask . . . there will be no cost or obligation.

Mrs. Mary Hooker

Remodels House

A recent remodeling and repair job is that of the house owned by Mrs. Mary Hooker and located at 1021 Highland avenue.

Mrs. Hooker is just one of the many home owners who realizes the value of keeping their property in the best of condition. This not only improves the appearance but also saves money by avoiding serious damage and larger repair bills.

With the possibility of added defense workers in this area, home owners who fix up extra rooms or remodel homes to best use extra space, will find that they have in their possession a potent income source.

Get Information By Calling 57-72

We are always glad to have you call us for any building information that you might need. To save time, just pick up your phone and call 57 or 72 and we will be glad to help you in any way that we can. This is also a fast and handy way to order your supplies.

Your House Can Be a Money Maker

Defense housing problems are approaching our locality and these suggestions may be money in your pocket.

With the demand for furnished rooms as good as it is here in town, why not fix up that attic or spare room with some of our wallboard, a coat of paint and some of that extra furniture and have a steady income to help buy those extra things you want?

If you would transform those unused spaces in your home from a loss to a profitable income why not remodel them nor or even transform your old home into a multiple dwelling, rent part of it and have an added steady income. You can see how easy it can be if you just go through our big assortment of plans and modernization suggestions. Call us, we'll be glad to let you have them.

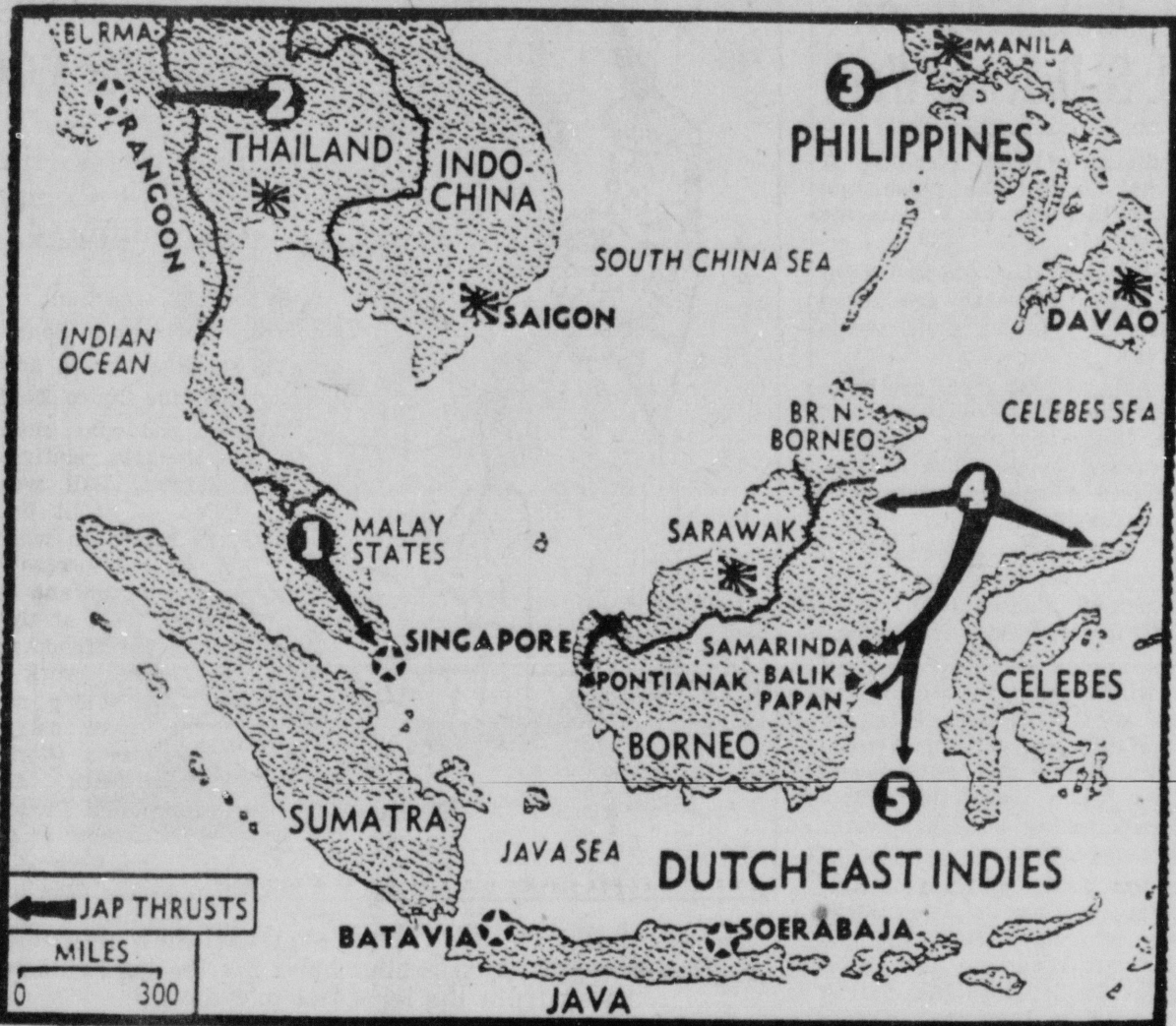
HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57 - 72

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411 First St., Dixon

The War in a Glance



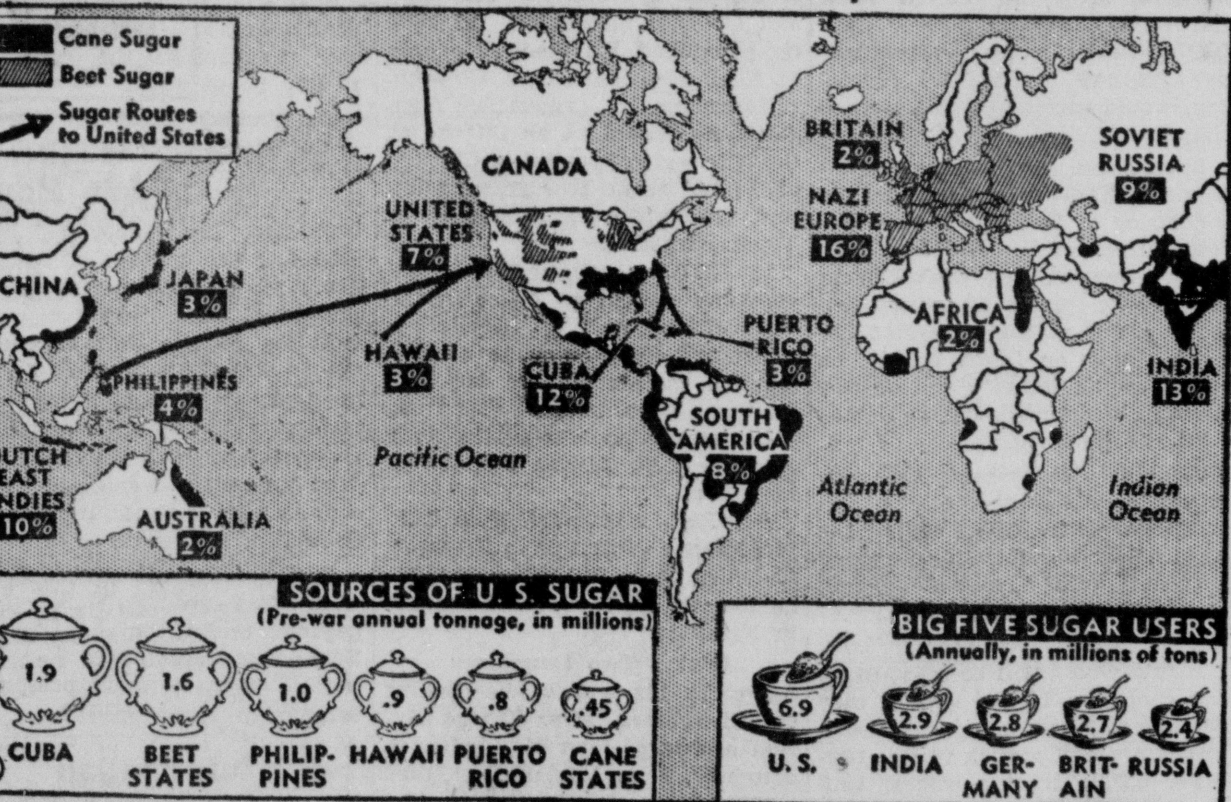
The scene of week's events in the southwestern Pacific, with Japanese bombing Singapore defenders (1); allied planes blasting Jap attack on Burma (2); Japs pouring reinforcements into Philippines (3); Japs taking Samarinda (4), and Japs claiming sinking or damaging allied cruisers (5). (NEA Telephoto.)

Singapore Can Take It



One of last photos to leave Singapore before Jap siege closed tightly about the island fortress this picture shows civilians in an air raid shelter on the island looking cheerful and giving "V" for victory sign. (NEA Telephoto.)

World's Sugar: Where It Comes From, Where It Goes



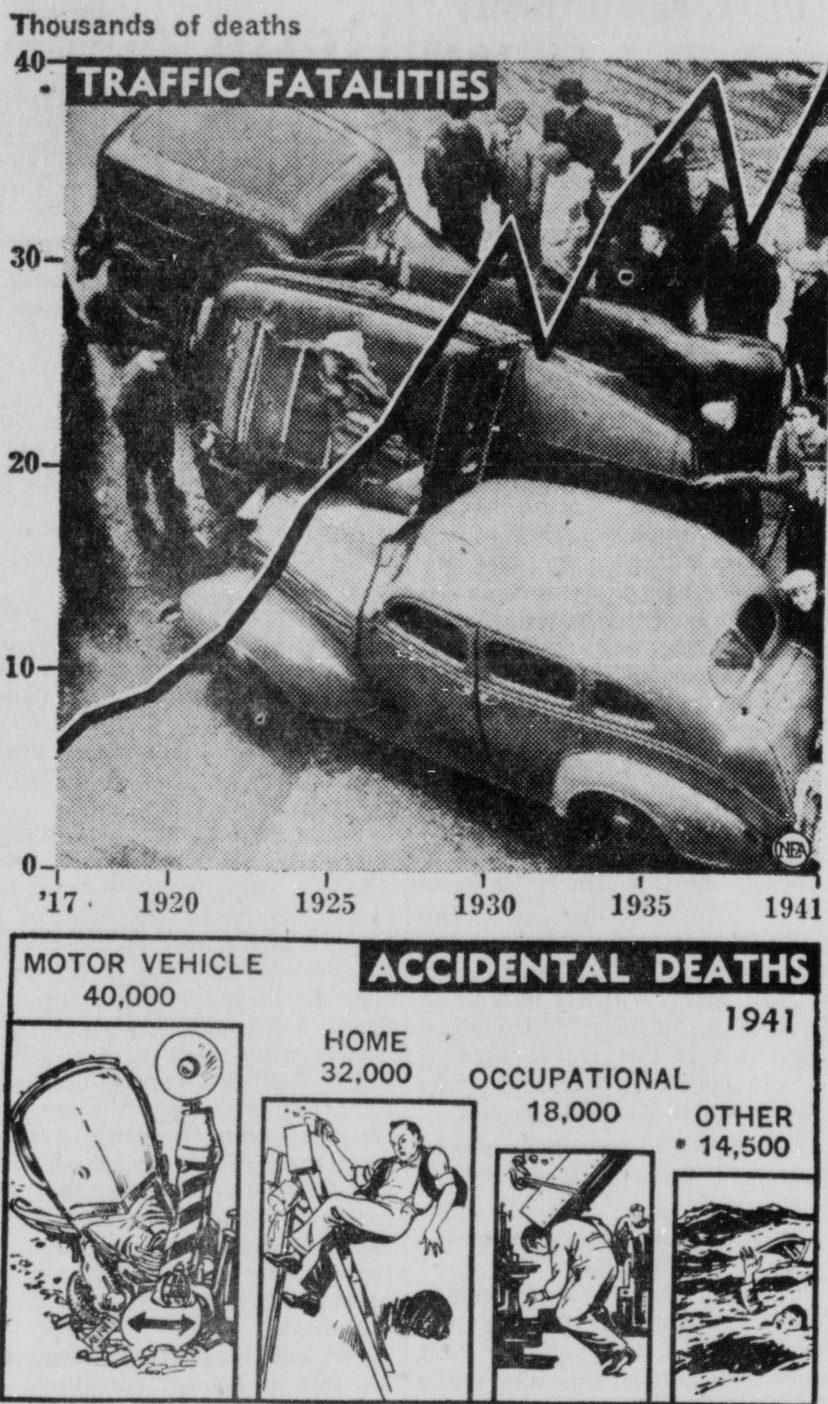
This is the world sugar picture as the U. S. joins nations on rations. Some U. S. imports have been cut by war or lack of shipping, while others have been diverted to allied nations with sugar shortages. Percentages of world's annual 33,000,000-ton cane and beet production are shown.

Carrying Secret Sights a Ritual for Bombers



A group of cadets attending the Bombardier Training school at Albuquerque, N. M., march to their planes carrying, enclosed in zipper bags, the secret bomb sights they use. Armed guards flank them. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.) (NEA Telephoto.)

Motor Toll at New High in 1941.



Deaths from motor vehicle accidents reached an all-time high in 1941 last year with 40,000 persons killed and 1,400,000 injured. Charts show 25-year rise in traffic fatalities and major types of accidental deaths in 1941.

War Brings Changes in Men's Styles



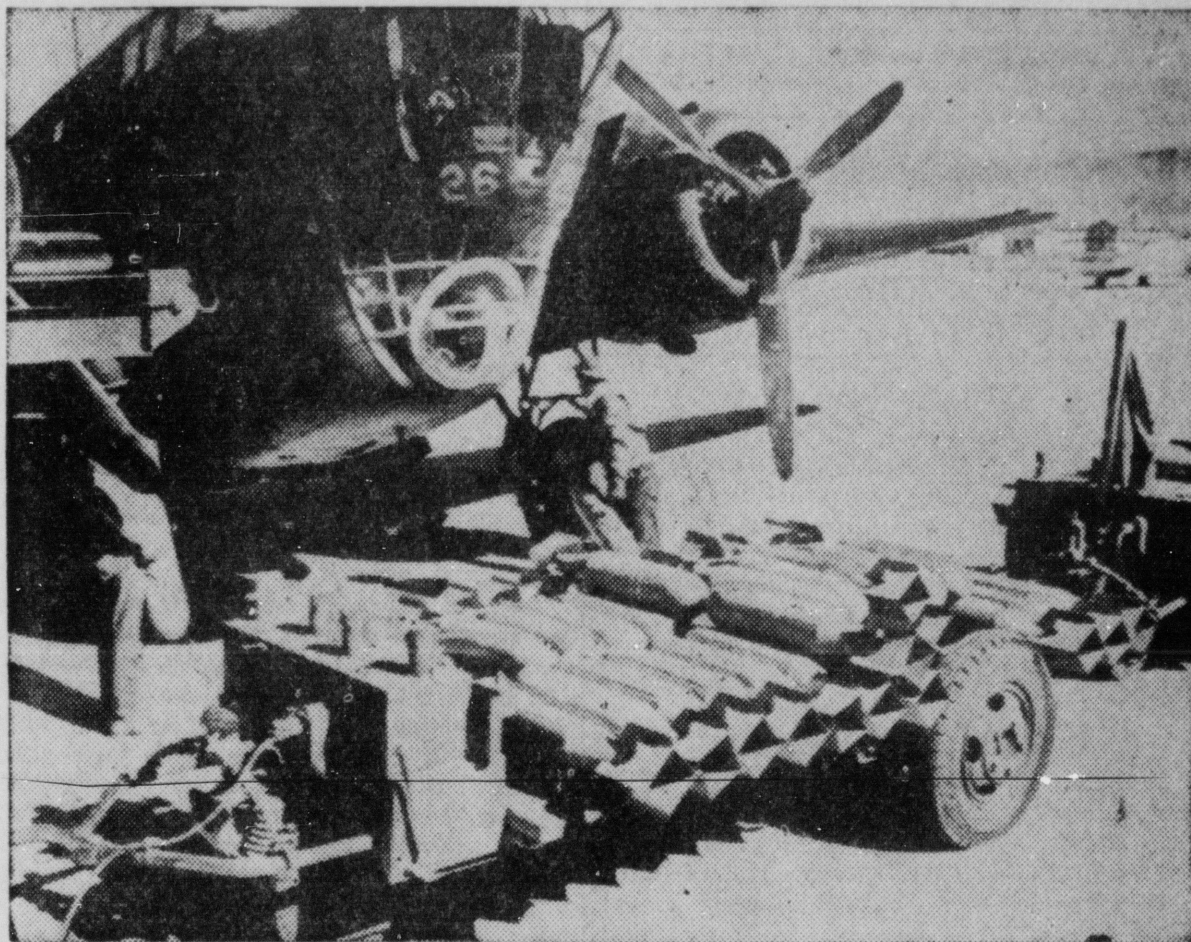
Designed to save wool, the suit at left has no collar or lapel on coat while the trousers have no cuff. Another way to save cloth, is in suit at right, with coat that can be used separately as sport jacket and trousers that can be worn as slacks. (NEA Telephoto.)

Goose Pimples on the Goose Steppers



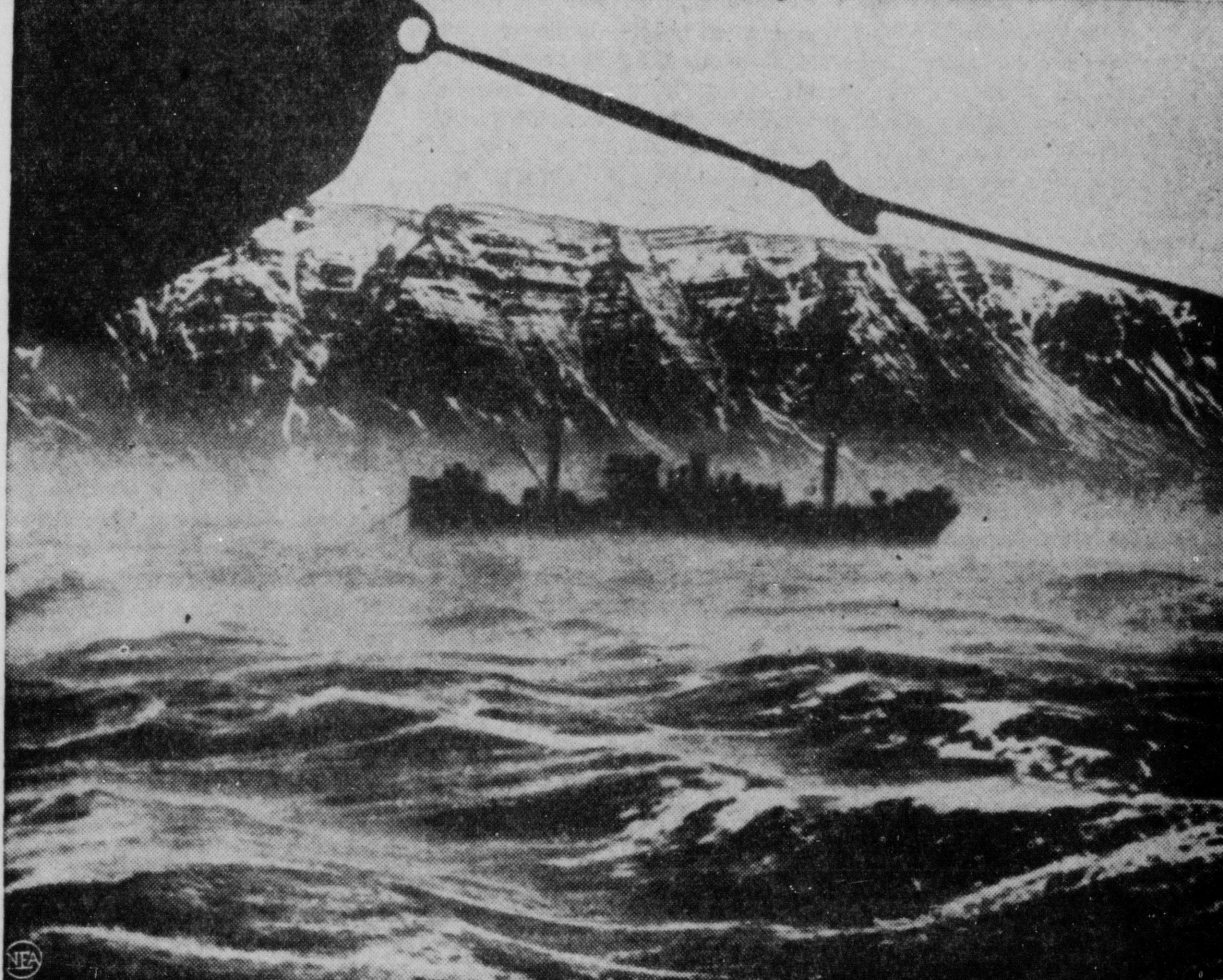
Underclad German prisoners on the central Russian front, shake and shiver in sub-zero temperatures and prove Nazi Minister Goebbels spoke truthfully when he said Hitler's troops needed warm clothing. Some of them look like undersized Mickey Rooneys.

At Nation's Only Bombardier School



Picked air cadets from all parts of the country are studying at the nation's only bombardier training school, the Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Albuquerque, N. M. Here they are loading a B18 with training bombs for practice target bombing. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.) (NEA Telephoto.)

U. S. Navy Patrol Bucks a Winter Storm Off Iceland



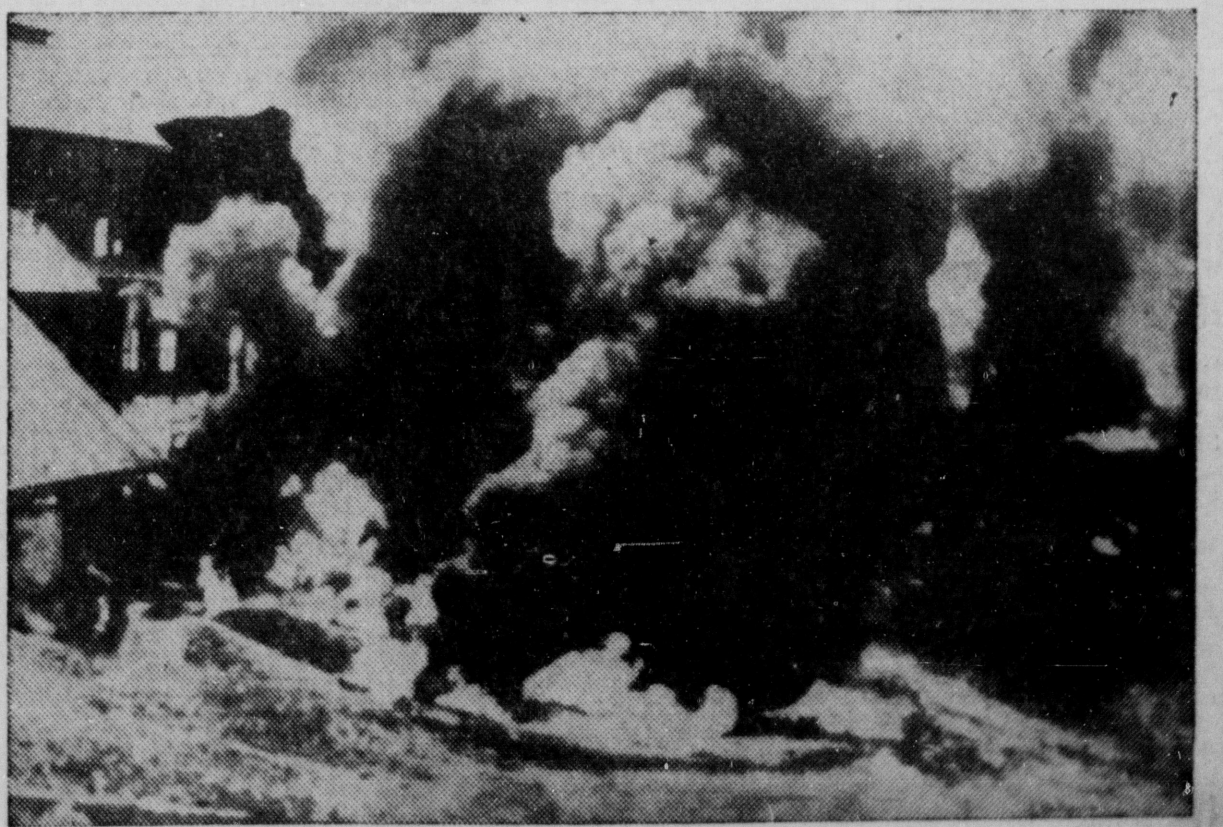
Frigid, 100-mile-an-hour winds sweeping the coast of Iceland have given the U. S. Navy patrol a taste of tough winter weather. Here a Navy supply ship drags its anchor close to shore in mountainous seas whipped up by the storm.

RAF Bails Out on 'Burning Sands' of Western Desert.



Members of an RAF unit get a surprise in North Africa as the desert turns into a quagmire after unusually heavy rains.

Malaya Rubber Going Up in Smoke



The Japanese need rubber as badly as we do, but here's some in Malaya that they didn't get. This cablephoto from London shows a rubber warehouse in Malaya being burned by British troops as they fell back to Singapore. (NEA Telephoto.)

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

UNION LABEL

1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Six days thou shalt labour, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work.—Deuteronomy 5:13-14.

Of all the days that's in the week I dearly love but one day, and that's the day that comes betwixt Saturday and Monday.

—Henry Carey.

It Didn't Seem Possible

In the spring of 1919 an old man sat writing his memoirs.

They were war memoirs, naturally, of the war just closed. The man was Eric von Ludendorff, the great quartermaster-general of the German armies, a military genius who was soon to prove himself a political dub.

"The unified war strength which the United States had sent over to France in the months of April, May and June," he wrote, "was, according to our advance information, estimated at about 15 divisions. In time, a total of about 20 American divisions were to be in France."

Then there must have been a bit of a sigh as he added, "That was more than I had deemed possible. The preponderance in number of divisions that we had attained in March was thereby offset."

Ah, yes. "More than I had deemed possible." That was what turned the trick. "America was thereby the power which swung the balance of decision."

When the task of arms production and training of soldiers and sailors was set before us by the President, there was a bit of scoffing in the German and Italian press. Such goals were visionary, they jeered. It couldn't be done. America was only bluffing, anyway. Sixty thousand airplanes in a single year! Forty-five thousand tanks! Eight million tons of ships! All Yankee bluff!

Well, the Kaiser and his aides did some calculating in 1917. First they calculated that the United States wouldn't fight, no matter what they did. But America fought. Then they calculated that America could not put the actual force on the front in time. But again they miscalculated.

We have a job before us today. It is to insure that some other old and broken German general shall sit writing, and the sooner the better:

"The American planes, guns and ships arrived in swarms. It became more and more difficult for us to replace our losses, but still the American material and the trained American troops came. It was more than we had deemed possible."

America is not going to win this war all by itself. But again it is given to us to provide that balance of power which will tilt victory into the

end of the scale that weighs for right and freedom. Every man, woman and child in the United States today holds the answer in his hand to the breathless questions, "Will it be enough? Will it be in time?"

In the United States we are saying, yes.

Tires, Boots and Streetcars

How long will an automobile tire last? Ordinarily if a driver makes a set of tires serve 35,000 miles he thinks he has done very well indeed. But we are beginning to hear of tires that have lasted twenty years or even more, and that actually have outlived four or more motor cars.

The trick is said to be in starting slowly and stopping gradually. In addition it is highly important to keep tires inflated properly and keep the wheels in perfect alignment. Keeping the speed at 30 miles an hour or less may be an innovation for some motorists, but it is enormously better than walking.

For those who prefer to wear out their tires at the usual rate, believing that the war will be over soon, or that substitute rubber will be available next fall, the shoemakers are said to be developing a very sturdy walking shoe which will be handy for those who may live several miles from their places of work or business. The shoes will be as graceful as they can be made, without sacrificing strength to style. After the war is over they can be used for doorsteps.

In one or two cities where streetcars were abandoned in favor of buses, the business of tearing up streets to remove the rails has been halted suddenly. There are a lot of rusty streetcars in terminal buildings that still are serviceable, and could be put to use in case the rubber situation becomes extremely critical.

Taxicab companies are working day and night to get themselves on preferred lists, but as this was written they had met with no success. Orders already have been issued in some quarters for drivers to abandon their usual brisk style of driving, and to go along at a highly sedate pace so as to save wear on tires.

The Army Must Be Fit to Fight

An army, in order to fight successfully, must be fit to fight.

It is a well-established fact that the greatest toll an army suffers, at least before going into action, is that taken by venereal disease. Unless this insidious enemy of fighting fitness is rigorously controlled, our army has already suffered a major defeat before ever going into action.

The American Army of World War I was the cleanest army in this regard that was ever assembled. It can be done. The Army knows how to do its share. Civilian co-operation is necessary, however, because Army men are at times outside military jurisdiction. Further, the problem of protecting defense workers against loss of priceless hours of production is almost equally acute.

Co-operating with military and civilian authorities is the American Social Hygiene Association, which is promoting the sixth National Social Hygiene Day on Feb. 4. No community can afford to pass up this chance to help eliminate the most insidious saboteur of all—venereal disease.

The sheepskin most desired today by college undergraduates is the kind that lines an aviator's helmet.

● SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

SAVED BY MELODRAMA

CHAPTER XXXX

AT the moment I didn't think Mowry might take that for more than was meant. He walked over and stuck his face close to mine.

"Yeah," he said. "I been hearin' things. What's Oliver to her?"

Well, that was simply handing it to me on a platter. I gave Mowry the good old mellerdrummer with all stops out.

"Can I trust you, Sheriff?" I whispered. "As one of the family?"

He swelled up like a puff-adder. "Straight talk, ma'am," he said. "Well, I've had good practice in my day, but I never told one with a stiffer lip."

I could see his mind working. A percentage on Tambay gold and a hold over Juddy to make her come through. A profitable deal, and Mowry as the savior of the Maurie name.

"How he marry her?" he said. "Will can he marry her if they lynch him?"

"A Maurie of Tambay!" he said. "I had him going! I let out another loop. 'Sheriff, who'll look after her and her fatherless child?'"

"I'm askin' you," he said. "Will he marry her?"

Right there is where I played cagy. "That's up to you," I told him.

"He'd better!" he said. "I'll see he does, or I'll shoot him like a dog."

"That's talkin'!" I said. "But you've got to save him first."

He did some hard, sour thinking. "Can you get him out of the state if he's delivered at Hambay?"

"Yes. We've got an airplane."

He reached his decision. "The jail laundry goes out tonight. Watch for the wagon."

"Attaboy, Sheriff! Once a Maurie, always a Maurie."

"Have the airplane ready. Sears is very low. I just had the word. Be at Tambay gate at 9 o'clock."

"Don't I get to see Doc Oliver, Sheriff?"

They had Doc in a small, flimsy annex. I got the idea. The mob could get him without damaging the jail.

DOC was white, but just as cool as ever. He listened carefully, while the sheriff outlined the plan. "Why should I run away?" he said. "I didn't shoot poor Sears."

"They'll string you up, just the same," I said.

"Shut up, ma'am," Mowry said. "She's right, Oliver. I'm willing to take a chance to get you out of there. For the family honor. He was being all Maurie now, putting

on his show, shaping up to high tradition, all that tripe. "You know why I'm doin' this, don't you? Maybe you don't know that I'm her kin."

"Whose kin?" Doc raised his eyebrows in my direction, meaning was it me.

"A party you owe it to to right a wrong, to play the man and the gentleman if you've got it in you, and you darn well know who it is."

"I assure you I haven't an idea what you're—"

"Don't pass words with me," Mowry said. A thought got through to his mind, Lord knows how. "Maybe she hasn't told you. Has she?"

"Nothing that makes any sense with what you're saying."

"Then I'm tellin' you. She's goin' to have a baby."

"Mom? A baby?" His poor face was a picture.

Considering that my fair name was involved, I figured that it was now my turn to speak. "He's talking about Juddy, Doc."

"Juddy?"

"That's what," Mowry said. "My young and unprotected cousin. Not so unprotected as you thought, though. When this mess is cleared up, you're comin' back and stand up to your responsibilities."

Doc looked like he was on the verge of a knock-out.

"Speak up, damn you!" the sheriff said.

"Y-y-yes. Certainly!" Doc said. "If you try any funny business I'll hunt you to hell-and-gone. So now we know where we stand. But she sure oughta have told you," he said.

That was a sweet piece of news to leave with Doc. Of course I couldn't get a word in to explain. On the way out of town I picked up some of the corner talk. Bixie Groff had seen Doc shoot. There had been bad blood between Maurie and him. Plenty had heard Maurie call Doc a dirty coward.

BACK at Tambay, I decided to say nothing to Juddy. Her nerves were shot again, since she'd seen that dummy swinging on Tambay Tree. All she needed to know for the present was that Doc's getaway was fixed.

The laundry wagon rolled in at 9:15. Believe it or not, the sheriff himself was at the wheel. We dug Doc out from underneath a pile of blankets and hustled him over to the airplane where Hendy Kent was waiting. Doc said to me:

"I'm glad she's got you, Mom."

"O. K.," I said.

The buzzer gave a couple of pops and up they went. Juddy

must have seen something to make her suspicious for she came hustling out, a couple of jumps late, looking like Ophelia in the mad scene.

"Has he gone, Mom?"

"Yep. Next stop, Long Island."

"Why didn't you tell me? Didn't he leave any word?"

"Goodby and good luck," I said. She wouldn't have understood the message he did leave, and I wasn't feeling up to supplying a diagram. Of course Mowry had to put in his clack.

"He'll do right by you, Cousin," he boomed out, with his manly chest all swelled.

"What did he mean by that?" Juddy asked after he'd left.

I was only thankful the old fat-head hadn't said more. Probably I'd have had further questions about it, if the telephone hadn't been ringing in Tambay Mansion.

Old Dr. Starrow spoke from the other end. He didn't say anything definite. I knew from his voice. Maurie Sears was dead.

After the funeral, to which Juddy insisted on going, Doc Starrow took me aside.

"Get her away from Tambay," he said, "or I won't answer for the consequences."

She made it easy for me. At dinner that night, which she didn't eat any of, or any other meal for that matter, she brought it up herself.

"Mom," she said, "I'm sorry to go feminine on you, but I'm shot. Unless I get away from this place, I'm going to fade and flop like an anemic Victorian."

"Right," I said. "Where'll you go?"

"Hendy's mother has asked me to take a cruise on your yacht. She's a dear."

"Providence, Rhode Island!" I said. "It's exactly what you need. When'll you be back?"

She didn't look at me but past me and there was a sort of sick horror in her eyes. "That's it, Mom," she said. "I can't bear to think of coming back."

I gawped at her. "Not ever?"

"Not as I feel now. I'd always see Tambay Tree."

"But you can't walk out on Tambay, girl," I said.

"I know," she said. "And what about old Mom?" I said, with the tremolo stop full on. "You can have Tambay."

"Drat Tambay! What good is Tambay to me with you gone?"

It didn't seem the right time to put her wise to her unfortunate condition. Better wait until she was in shape to stand the shock.

(To Be Continued)

Smaller Supplies of Civilian Goods In Cards for 1943

New York—(Wide World)—New automobiles, tires and aluminum pots and pans,—these are only the first of a long list of everyday goods that are going to be scarcer as the war effort broadens.

Army and Navy needs, before the armament job is over, will be dipping deeply into the bins of almost every kind of raw material.

Take textiles: Cotton textile mills have been operating at top speed for a long time. But big inventories haven't been accumulating. Finished material has been shuttling into users' hands almost as fast as completed. Defense is already taking around 30 per cent of output.

It takes about 10 times as much cotton to maintain a soldier as it does a civilian. As the army expands toward the 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 mark which is its early goal, military takings of cotton cloth will expand. Many think the textile industry, even running at peak speed, will not be able to meet both military and civilian needs, aid if this is the case, it will be civilian goods, not army requirements, that will be cut.

The day when we can have both guns and butter appears about over.

Proportioning Income Shows Results

"In estimating a \$100,000,000,000 national income for the 1943 fiscal year and in stating that more than half of this sum would be represented by armament production, the president indirectly gave us a clue as to what we can expect in the way of civilian goods output," says Standard & Poor's, a statistical agency.

"The remaining 50 per cent or so of the national income, or about \$50,000,000,000, compares with a national income of \$40,000,000,000 in 1932, practically all of which was created by the production of civilian goods and services. It has long been said that since we were able to survive the low output of 1932, we could do so again if it were necessary to devote a large share of our facilities to military goods."

"But as the president's figures work out, we would not even be able to produce as much in the way of civilian goods in the 1943 fiscal year as we did in 1932," the agency declares. "The reason is that prices today are 45 per cent above those in the deep depression year, and after adjustment for this factor, our indicated \$50,000,000,000 income from civilian production in the 1943 year shrinks to only \$34,000,000,000 in terms of 1932 prices."

"The year 1932 was bad enough, but if the president's figures work out, we can expect a production of non-military goods in the next fiscal year 15 per cent under that at the worst of our greatest depression."

Years Ago

(From DIXON Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO

Sherman L. Hatch, 95, an aged resident of Sublette, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Garrett in Ashton.

A piece of steel embedded in the eye ball of Sam A. Huggins was successfully removed by a huge magnet at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Nanette Lewis, the 50 pupils of the eighth grade of the Dixon high school enjoyed a sleigh ride about the city last evening.

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Joseph Beech of this city, a British subject, and a Methodist minister to China, has petitioned congress at Washington, D. C. to grant him full American citizenship.

Mrs. Nicholas Apostol, 530 East River street, passed away last evening at the hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Floyd G. Eng, prominent automobile dealer of this city, was the victim of monoxide gas fumes in the garage at his home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sophie E. Castner, sister of Dr. A. W. Chandler, passed away Saturday at her home, 121 East Everett street.

Poets' Corner

ROSE OF NO MAN'S LAND

There's a rose that grows on No man's land,
And it's wonderful to see—
Tho' it's wonderful with tears,
It will live for years.

In my garden of memory,
It's one red rose the soldier knows,
It's the work of the Master's hand.

'Mid the war's great curse,
Stands the Red Cross nurse,
She's the rose of No Man's Land.
Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop,
Grand Detour, Ill.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. R. C.—Members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps will meet in G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the club house.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Feb. 7.—The diplomatic air is laden with crackling rumors about Hitler organizing all-out final surprise drives in a sensational typical gamble to win or lose this year. Mentioned most are:

A campaign through the Near East to meet and join with the Japs in India to rule that half of the world: Invasion of England: the long delayed move through Spain, or something mysteriously new that no one outside of Berlin has considered yet.

These rumors are too tall for anyone here to visualize as possibilities because Hitler is obviously going to be required to cut his spring suit to the size of the cloth he has spun in Russia.

As he is committed there to a front 1,200 miles in length, he cannot spare many of his 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 remaining troops for action elsewhere. No one here can see how he can sacrifice more than 200,000 or 300,000 first line fighters from his spring obligation. With such a small force he certainly cannot attempt anything the rumors suggest, nor can he create very much of a sensational anywhere.

The tall, threatening tales coming out of Europe are therefore, diagnosed as axis grease designed to cover his embarrassment.

Invasion of England sounds foolish also, because the British now are twice as strong in the air as when he tried to prepare the way for invasion before—while he is weaker. There is nothing to be won in Spain except typhus and Gibraltar.

In Libya, Rommel now has 75,000 or 80,000 men and outnumber the British in fighting forces at the front. He has two armored divisions, four full motorized divisions, a couple of motorized Italian divisions and more troops back along the supply lines—all filled now, re-armed and fighting. The British have lost much of their equipment.

If Hitler reinforces Rommel further and uses the 200,000 or 300,000 troops he might spare for a peaceful or forced penetration of Turkey, he could get something good going against the Iran and Iraq fields from two sides. That is a logical military objective, far closer within the realm of reasonable hope for him.

Turkey, at least expects it, and has been getting ready.

The general attitude here toward Russian prospects has changed. Hitler's promised spring drive cannot get going much before May. The mud up to then is worse than the snow and cold now. It is unlikely that he will strike again for Moscow, where the Red defenses are strongest, but no doubt will try something new.

A wedge through the south to the Caucasus (to link up with the Rommel-Turkish campaign) seems called for, by the situation. To keep the Red forces tied down in the north, he might strike again for Leningrad, and possibly get it, but no one now foresees an end to the Russian front this year.

Our lease-lend stuff will be arriving on those lines in bulk by string, and will help.

As the Roosevelt labor armistice group sat down to its first meeting, it became increasing evident FDR had hurried forward this proposal as a stop-Lewis publicity stunt.

Truth is, Wayne Coy, head of the Office of Emergency Management, came to the president's desk with the armistice idea just as Uncle John Lewis was getting annoying headlines with his unpredigested suggestion for CIO-AFL peace. The president's announcement effectively killed the Lewis suggestion, but the problem then developed as to how the armistice could be made operative.

Both CIO and AFL seem to be doing their bit to keep the president from being embarrassed—and in a peculiar way. At Elkhart, Indiana, they decided they would both picket an employer. They organized "separate but cooperative" picket lines. The United Press Workers (CIO) and the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL) thus conducted a miniature dramatization of the Roosevelt idea that there need be no peace—just non-belligerency.

The problem now is to put the Elkhart device into national policy by making everyone on both side drop the rocks they have been carrying.

Without saying anything, Roosevelt has been pushing his young air corps generals into command everywhere. Recent airman elevations:

Maj. Gen. Chaney to command all forces in England-Ireland; Maj. Gen. Andrews to command of the Caribbean; Lieut. Gen. Emmons, to command of land forces in Hawaii; Maj. Gen. Brett to second in command un-

Pittsburgh—(Wide World)—If you want to feel the pulse and throb of Industry at War, come to Pittsburgh.

Here's where coal, ore and limestone from the earth are fused into steel for tanks, guns, shells and ships.

Pittsburgh is far from pretty in winter. The hills are bleak and barren. Snow is quickly darkened by soot and smoke. The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers look cold and forbidding.

But beauty is secondary in Pittsburgh. The air seems to vibrate with a steady beat which says, "Produce, Produce, Produce."

Smokestacks of blackened steel mills which cling grimly to the banks of the Monongahela for mile on mile are writing a message in the sky for Hitler and Hirohito. Coke ovens, blast furnaces and rolling mills are working day and night.

Through this workshop of America is pouring a tremendous tonnage of freight. By barge and freight car, coal, ore and limestone are hauled into the district in tremendous tonnages to feed the hungry blast furnaces. Out from the mills pours a steady stream of finished steel bound for armament factories both here and abroad.

Few cities are as production minded as Pittsburgh. On the street, in offices and stores only one question seems to matter: "How are the mills running?" A large portion of Pittsburgh's business executives came from the mills where only tonnage counts.

When the mills are booming, Pittsburgh spends and spends with abandon. Retail stores today are doing a land office business but when the marginal, high cost mills begin to shut down, Pittsburghers draw in their belts and trim their sails.

But Pittsburgh is saving today as well as spending. More than 150 companies have subscribed to payroll deduction plans for buying defense bonds. It's typical of Pittsburgh, which, like the steel industry, does things in a big way or not at all.

The boom in production in Pittsburgh has completely absorbed the supply of skilled workers, business sources report. Wage rates have climbed to a point where people say it's two years from high school to a Cadillac. High school graduates are making as much as \$35 a week merely studying to handle skilled jobs.

IHC Contracts With Works to Contain No Strike Provisions

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Proposed contracts affecting 26,000 workers in eight International Harvester Company plants, their CIO and AFL union representatives agreed tentatively yesterday, would include a "no strike" clause.

Spokesmen for the union announced the agreement at the conclusion of hearings before representatives of the National War Labor Board. The NWLB in Washington will study the testimony given at the hearings before ruling on such issues as wages, union security and clauses covering overtime work on Saturdays and Sundays.

A union leader said that employees at six of the plants are affiliated with CIO while the AFL holds the bargaining agency at two plants. There is no controversy over union jurisdiction.

Plants Affected

Plants which will be affected by the contracts if and when they are signed and number of employees are McCormick works, Chicago, 6,000; tractor works, Chicago, 6,000; West Pullman, Chicago, 2,300; Milwaukee, 3,500; Farmall, Rock Island, Ill., 4,000 East Moline, 1,500; Springfield, Ohio, 2,500, and Rock Falls, Ill., 150.

Facilities of some of the plants are being used for the manufacture of war materials, company officials said.

The Office of Emergency Management said the unions are asking establishment of a minimum wage of 85 cents per hour for men and 75 cents per hour for women, and a 12½ cents per hour general increase retroactive to Sept. 16, 1941. The unions propose that overtime on Saturday work would be time and one-half and for Sunday work, double time. The unions also are asking a clause providing that membership in the particular union shall be a condition of continuing employment. The proposals were referred to the NWLB for consideration.

Miller, who was born on a farm near Hincley, Ill., started manufacturing typewriting ribbons and carbon paper 45 years ago and developed it into one of the largest businesses of its kind in the country. He sold the company in 1928 to the L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., but remained as president.

Miller was a well known semi-pro baseball pitcher in Illinois in his youth.

GEORGE N. DIETRICH

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Funeral services were to be held today for George N. Dietrich, 81, assistant manager of the Aurora Beacon-News, who died yesterday in the Hinsdale sanitarium after an illness of several months. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery here.

Dietrich first became associated with the Beacon-News in 1906, leaving his position as printing fireman at the Chicago Tribune to work in the mechanical department. He became mechanical superintendent and later assistant manager.

He was president of the Illinois Association of School Boards for two terms and was a former president of the East Aurora school board. He is survived by his widow, Florence; a son, V. H. Dietrich of LaGrange; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Thomas of Aurora; two brothers and two sisters.

Local—

FREDERICK L. STEVENS

Frederick L. Stevens, a resident of Dixon since 1921, when he moved here from Sterling, passed away at his home, 201 E. Bradshaw street, after illness dating from the first of the year. The funeral services will be held at the home at 1:45 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. George D. Nielsen, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Sterling, where members of Sterling lodge I. O. O. F. will have charge of the committal service.

Mr. Stevens was born in Sterling Dec. 23, 1860, and is survived by his widow; five children, T. W. Stevens of Detroit, Mrs. Beatrice Bowers of Rockford, Gladys Strock of Sterling, E. B. Stevens of Rockford and Mrs. Grace Nolte of Dixon; five grandchildren; and one brother, F. L. Stevens of Sterling. One daughter preceded him in death in infancy.

Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will join with other Scouts of Dixon on Sunday, Feb. 8 and attend church services at the Methodist church at 10:45 a. m. This is in observance of Scout Sunday and is a part of a nationwide program for the observance of Boy Scout week.

On Monday night the parents of the Scouts in troop 89 will join with their sons in a scramble supper at the Loveland Community Building. The supper will be at 6:30 and the feature of the program for the evening will be the presentation of a sound movie on first aid by Sergeant Barrett of the Illinois State Police. A court of honor in which Scouts who have recently passed tests before the board of review will be honored during the evening and there will also be a Scout program by Scouts for the parents.

On Thursday the troop will join with other Scouts of the city in paying tribute to Lincoln the Soldier by marching to his statue north of the river for a brief ceremony. This pilgrimage will climax the events of Boy Scout week.

Church Societies

Sunshine Class—Mrs. William Sauer was hostess to the Sunshine class of the Eldena church Thursday afternoon. Officers were named during the business meeting, including:

President, Mrs. Earl Bothe; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Parrish; secretary, Mrs. Fred Glessner. "Mystery pal" gifts were exchanged during the social hour; and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Day Welty in Eldena.

Aid Society—Members of the St. Paul's Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. George Christianson, the vice president, presiding. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held soon, and a birthday party, which is to take place in May at the home of Mrs. Julia Hubbard, with Mrs. James Boyer as chairman.

Composing the hostess committee for Thursday were Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. John Shaulis, Sr., Mrs. William Teschendorff, Mrs. Ida Tetrick, Mrs. Clara Traynor, Miss Ida Ware, and Mrs. William Unangst.

The treads of motor-car tires wear out twice as quickly when traveling at 75 miles per hour as at 45 miles per hour.

Pittsburgh Mills In Full Blast on U. S. Defense Work

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Society News

Viola Fundell to Motor West to Be Lieutenant's Bride

Brides and their wedding plans continue to claim a large share of what's new as February's first week disappears on the calendar. Many a young woman is finding the army or the navy or the air corps telling her when and where she can be married in these militant times, however. And so, Miss Viola Fundell of Princeton, Ill., until recently of this city, will not know until she receives word this week—end from her fiancé, Lieut. Dale Ward of Luke Field, when she can leave for Phoenix to become his bride. The young flying cadet, who is a son of the Burt Wards of Van Orin, was graduated yesterday at Luke Field.

Accompanying Miss Fundell when she set out for Arizona in her fiancé's automobile the first of the week will be Miss Mary Lee Sills of Lewistown, Ill., who is also to become the bride of a Luke Field cadet.

For the nuptial ceremony in which she is to become Mrs. Ward, Miss Fundell has chosen a dark brown travel suit. She is the only daughter of the R. C. Fundells of Princeton, and following her graduation from Lorene's School of Beauty Culture in September, was employed at Lora Mae's Beauty Service. She was one of the ladies in waiting to Miss Hanna June Vroom, Princeton's beauty queen in Dixon's Louella Parsons' Day celebration last September.

Lieutenant Ward enlisted in the air corps in July, and has been stationed at Phoenix for some time.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fridolf Lundholm entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers and son Don, Miss Katherine Wright, and C. E. Mossholder.

PRACTICAL CLUB

Mrs. L. C. Street has invited members of the Practical club to her home for a 1:30 o'clock desert-luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Wilson has arranged the program.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

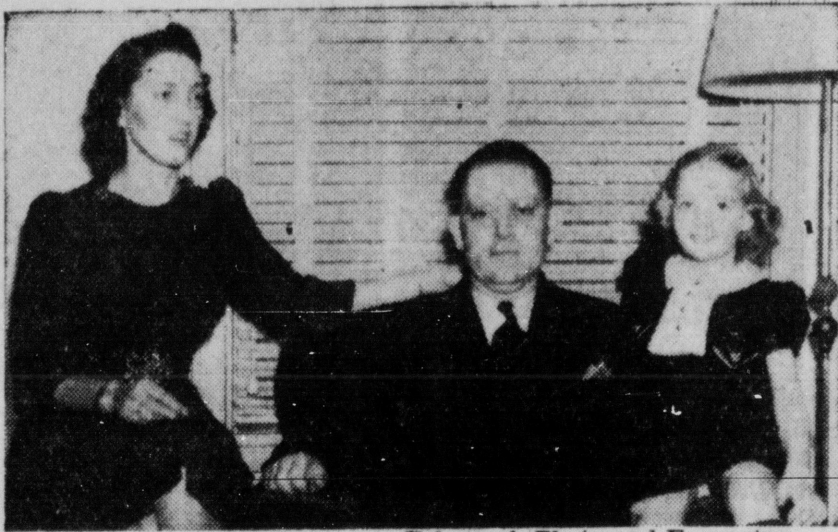
Mrs. Robert Warner of Bluff Park was entertaining luncheon guests on Wednesday.

ONE WEEK

Until Valentine's Day. You can do all your Valentine shopping in our store. We have all kinds of Valentines. See them now while selection is complete.

EDWARDS BOOK STORE

Newcomers from Wisconsin



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Arriving recently in Dixon from Racine, Wis., to make their home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Cook and their young daughter, Vera Marie, pictured above. Vera Marie, eight, is a second grade student at the North Central school.

Mr. Cook is sales supervisor for the Massey Harris farm machinery company, and held a similar position with the same firm in Racine before being transferred here. The Cooks, who posed for a Telegraph photographer in their apartment at 509 East Fellows street, are sports enthusiasts, golf, bowling and fishing being their favorite pastimes.

VALENTINE MOTIF PREVAILS AT FRIENDS' NIGHT; ABOUT 235 GUESTS ARE PRESENT

Hearts and cupid's lace frills in store windows announce the approach of Valentine's Day, which is socially significant for its numerous parties. Members of Dorothy chapter, Order of Eastern Star, honored the romantic date a week early last evening, choosing a Valentine motif for their Friends' Night meeting, an event that attracted nearly 235 members and guests from Rockford, Freeport, Rochelle, Franklin Grove, Sterling, Lanark and Polo.

Mrs. Jessie Bailey, worthy matron of Forest City chapter, Rockford, was guest of honor. Friends of officers of the hostess chapter were invited to fill the stations for the evening, with Mrs. Florence Huser, worthy matron of Freeport chapter, Freeport, presiding as the guest of Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman, worthy matron of Dorothy chapter.

In keeping with a request issued by the worthy grand matron, governing the year's activities, Mrs. Barrowman introduced the guest officers, including:

Worthy patron, Lloyd Dicus, worthy patron of Salome chapter, Rochelle; associate matron, Mrs. Alma Coss, past worthy matron of Dorothy chapter; associate patron, Glenn Coe, past worthy patron, Dorothy chapter; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Emmert, junior past worthy matron, Dorothy chapter.

Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Nash, past worthy matron, Rockford chapter, Rockford; conductress, Miss Jean Thompson, member of Dorothy chapter; associate conductress, Mrs. Gracia Joyce, member of Dorothy chapter; chaplain, Miss Gertrude Youngman, past worthy matron, Dorothy chapter.

Marshall, Mrs. Bernice Wadsworth, member of Dorothy chapter; organist, Miss Lela Quick of Dixon, past worthy matron of Primrose chapter, Morrison; Adah, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey, member of Dorothy chapter; Ruth, Mrs. Betty Eichler, member of Dorothy chapter; Esther, Mrs.

Ruthe Wright and John Williams to Wed in Rockford

A full-skirted gown of white slipper satin, designed with a molded bodice, a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, will be worn by Miss Ruthe Wright of Rockford, a Dixon high school graduate, when she becomes the bride of John E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Williams of Rockford, at 8 o'clock this evening at Rockford's Bethesda Covenant church. The Rev. H. M. Carlson will read the candlelight nuptial service, before an altar decorated with yellow and white gladioli and ferns.

With her bridal gown, Miss Wright will be wearing a full-length veil, held to her coiffure by a coronet of seed pearls. White satin streamers and showers of rosebuds will fall from her bouquet of white roses.

Miss Evelyn Carlson, as maid of honor, will wear pink net, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her blush-length veil is fastened to a coronet of tulle, and she will carry pink and white rosebuds. The flower girl, Priscilla Peterson, will be wearing flowered blue organza, trimmed with lace, and will carry a colonial bouquet.

Ronald Christiansen will be best man. Ushers will be Ellsworth Turnstrom and Floyd Holmes. Receiving the guests at the reception which is to follow the wedding in the church parlors will be Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Edna Wright of Dixon. Both mothers will be wearing gardenia corsage bouquets at the shoulder of their dark dresses.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, vocalist, and Miss Ruth Olson, organist, will provide nuptial music for this evening's ceremony. Their selections will include "O Promise Me," "Because," "God Made Thee Mine," the traditional wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the Mendelssohn recessional.

Eighty guests are expected for the reception. Assisting will be Mrs. Milton Bolling, and the Misses Shirley Olson, and Barbara and Dorothy Williams, sisters of the bridegroom.

When Mr. Williams and his bride leave later on an eastern wedding trip, Ruthe will wear a teal blue crepe dress with black accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. Williams and his bride will reside at 619 Paris avenue, Rockford. Miss Wright is a graduate of the Swedish-American hospital training school for nurses in Rockford, and has been doing private duty nursing in that city. Mr. Williams is with Logli's Super Food market.

JUNIOR UNIT HAS VICTORY DANCE

A victory dance, arranged by members of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary, afforded the high school crowd an excellent opportunity for celebrating last evening, following the Dukes-DeKalb basketball game. Fifteen or more couples met at the American Legion hall for the post-game party, chaperoned by Mrs. Clarence Kelly, junior activity chairman, auxiliary.

POST-GAME PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Worsley invited guests to their home last evening to celebrate the Dixon Dukes' basketball victory over DeKalb with a post-game party.

TO PHOENIX

The Leon Harts of rural route 1 left today for a winter vacation in Phoenix, Ariz. They plan to return from the west in about six weeks.

Calendar

Monday
Dixon Woman's club board—Mrs. B. J. Frazer, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Rock River Camera club—Election of officers.
Dixon Woman's Relief corps—Lincoln birthday program.
Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Loveland P-T-A.—Address by John A. Torrens, 7:30 p. m.
Free knitting instruction—At the Loveland Community House, 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday
Highland Avenue club—Mrs. Lowell Solis, hostess.
South Dixon Home Bureau unit—All-day meeting; Mrs. William Fritts, hostess.
Junior class of Ashton high school—Will present play, "Cross My Heart," 8:30 p. m.
Practical club—Dessert luncheon at Mrs. L. C. Street's home, 1:30 p. m.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO BE THRIFTY

What if you can't pilot a bomber, man a tank, fire a machine gun or serve in the armed forces. You still have a tremendous part to play in the emergency.

Your thrift, the thrift of everyone is what guarantees the safety of the nation, our right to live without fear. Prepare for your future needs as well as those of your country by saving all you can—now.

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CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855
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John L. Davies
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E. L. Crawford

1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Member FDI Corporation

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Member FDI Corporation

Staff Sergeant



Mrs. B. H. Rippeon of 1116 Walnut avenue received word yesterday that her son, Arthur, pictured above, has been promoted from the rank of sergeant to that of staff sergeant at Camp Folk, Louisiana, with Hdq. Co. 2Bn., 32 A. R. (L).

BETA SIGMA PHIS

A talk on opera by their hostess, who also played several operatic recordings, was presented during the study period for Beta Sigma Phis of Gamma Mu chapter Thursday evening at the home of Miss Alice Thomson. Miss Dagmar Peterson conducted a quiz on "Invitation to Life," followed by a general discussion. The next meeting of the chapter is to be held in two weeks.

READING CIRCLE

Mrs. George Smith and her sister, Miss Flossie Kreitzer, were co-hostesses to the Thursday Reading Circle yesterday afternoon. Discussion of current event topics was followed by two chapters from the book, "Seven Keys to the Kingdom," reviewed by Mrs. L. W. Miller. A Valentine lunch followed the program.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Defense stamps were awarded as score favors, when two bi-weekly bridge foursomes met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lindell on Thursday afternoon. Luncheon preceded the card games, which will be continued in two weeks, with Mrs. F. H. Roe as hostess.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary were circling contract tables yesterday at their bi-weekly card party at the Elks clubhouse. Mrs. William Slothower and Mrs. Louis Schumm scored high in the games.

POSTPONED MEETING

The meeting which members of the North Central Parent-Teacher Association postponed this week is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Harry Warner was entertaining at luncheon yesterday.

Dixon Mayor Gets Note from Reagan

Mayor William Slothower today received a letter from Ronald "Dutch" Reagan, Warner Bros. movie star and former Dixonite, expressing his further appreciation for the entertainment during the Louella Parsons Homecoming celebration in this city last fall. The text of the letter follows:

"Dear Bill.—Here it is several months and I'm just dropping a line to tell you thanks for the most thrilling time of my life. The enclosed picture is so you can throw rocks at it.

"I've been on a merry-go-round since I got back on location two months and then a few trips to Uncle Sam's army camps for physical exams. (I'm a reserve officer.)

"Please forgive me for being so late and believe me if I tell you that I can live to be a hundred and never have a prouder moment than you all gave me there in my home town.

"I have only one request now—or should I say one desire and that is to come back quietly for a long visit when I can roam around and sit on the curb and do a lot of talking about old times.

"You were all wonderful and I hope I never do anything to make your regret having given me the greatest thrill and honor anyone has ever received".

Sincerely, "Dutch".

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 218X

Mrs. Stull Buys Home

Mrs. Grace Stull has purchased the Earl Toms residence property on North Adams street. Mrs. Stull and family will move there in the near future.

Goes to Hospital

Albert Avey, oldest son of the Ralph Avey's, was taken to the Dixon Public hospital last evening for observation.

Legion and Auxiliary Visited State Hospital

Fourteen members of the American Legion and Auxiliary of Patrick Fegan Post No. 83, visited the ex-service men at the Dixon State Hospital on Thursday night. They took along cake, fruit salad, cigarettes, candy, nuts and magazines. A musical program was presented by members of the Auxiliary.

Guest in Ray Home

Robert W. Fernald of Chicago is a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Ray. Polo's Gas Stations Adopt New System

Commencing Monday, Feb. 9, the Polo garages and gas stations will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., with the exception of Saturday nights, when they will close at 10 o'clock. This is being done to conserve needed commodities as requested by the U. S. government.

John McGrath Phalen Received Commission

John McGrath Phalen of Sparta, Wis., grandson of Mrs. John T. McGrath of Polo, received his commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., last Saturday.

Schools Open Earlier

Both Polo public schools will conform to the new time commencing Monday morning, Feb. 9. So set your clocks ahead at 2 a. m. Monday, February 9.

W. R. C. Gets Letter From Theodore Folk

The Polo W. R. C. received the following letter from Theodore Folk, who was one of the boys in service that the Corps sent a Christmas box:

It is my extreme pleasure to write to the staunch mothers who must carry the brunt of worldly sorrow in times such as these.

I have been in a very strained position over the past four months' period. Due to our lack of time and to speed with which we must arm ourselves, it has been our lot to fall in certain obligations. This leads me to beg forgiveness for my undue delay in thanking each of you for your delightful and wholly unexpected gift this past Christmas.

I am sure you cannot fully realize the pleasure obtained when someone from home so kindly remembers one.

There has been a decided bolstering of morale among the soldiers of late and it is my belief that these acts of thoughtfulness are directly responsible for a greater portion of the morale uplift. Keep up the good work and above all, keep up the fine spirit of friendliness and co-operation that has always characterized your great organization.

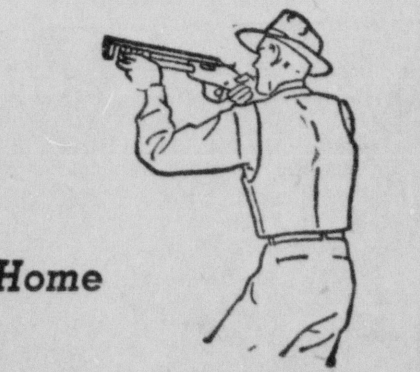
I still recall the fine family dinners I attended as a youngster and my mouth waters at the thought. Thank you again, and may God bless you and those who belong to you.

Cordially yours,
PVT. THEODORE E. FOLK,
Fort Monmouth, N. J.

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If it is, our monthly payment loan plan will help you reach your goal . . . sooner, and with less wear and tear on the family budget. Making home loans is our main business, not a side line. Applications are acted upon promptly. The counsel of experienced officers is available. We have the money you need, and we're anxious to lend it.

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119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

Intra-Party Fight for Senator Looms Among Democrats

Meeting in Springfield Fails to Clear Up Matter of Slate

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Illinois Democrats watched another intra-party battle over the senatorial nomination rapidly taking form today, but they were left wondering whether there would be contests for other state office nominations in the April 14 primary.

A meeting yesterday of several hundred downstate Democrats failed to throw any light on candidates for state treasurer and congressman-at-large. No attempt was made to procure endorsements for any of the prospective aspirants.

It was, however, the occasion of the opening campaign speeches of Congressman Raymond S. McKeough, the Chicago organization candidate for senator, and Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago professor who is an independent candidate against him.

Both delivered strongly pro-Roosevelt addresses. The rival candidates referred to each other as longtime personal friends and said they would keep the campaign on a "sportsmanlike" plane. It was the first appearance before a downstate political gathering by McKeough.

The 54-year-old congressman reviewed his voting record for most Roosevelt administration legislation during four terms in congress, and said he would be "unafraid and unashamed" to ask support of downstate voters because he supported farm and labor bills.

Wants Free Primary

"Let it be a free and open primary," McKeough said. "Whoever wins, I pledge that I will go on supporting my commander-in-chief. If I am accused of being a rubber stamp because I follow the president's leadership, then I plead guilty to the indictment."

Speaking earlier, Douglas attacked McKeough's endorsement by the Cook county Democratic organization and said a "hand-picked candidate" would have difficulty in winning in the election next fall.

Circulation of petitions at the gathering for State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney aroused speculation whether he might become a third candidate in the senatorial field, but the Cook county prosecutor gave no hint of his plans in a telegram declining an invitation to address the group.

Plan Later Meeting

The fact that the telegram of regret was signed jointly by Courtney and former Rep. Benjamin Adamowski also aroused conjecture, since Adamowski has been talked both as a possible candidate for senator or congressman-at-large.

John C. Martin of Salem, Congressman Laurence Arnold of Newton and former Governor John Stelle, all rated potential candidates for treasurer, were introduced but did not speak. Arthur A. Sullivan of Chicago, party state chairman who attended the luncheon meeting sponsored by the Jackson club of Sangamon county, said a meeting of the state committee might be held later to discuss other state ticket candidates.

Payment of Last Bond on Walnut's School Announced

The last bond of the \$90,000 bond issue authorized in 1922 to erect a high school building in Walnut has been retired by the board of education. In celebration of the event a public program will be given at the school Tuesday evening, when John A. Wieland, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the principal speaker. The committee is composed of Joy T. Frederick, C. M. Hatland and Cecil A. Snider.

Opened Jan. 1, 1923

The building, erected at a cost of \$100,000 was completed in 1922, opened January 1, 1923, and dedicated that spring. The first principal in the new school was Charles E. Melton. The site chosen for the building—a knoll in the southwestern part of town—has been developed into one of the most beautiful in northern Illinois.

In 1924 the Community high school was recognized as eligible for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and has been continuously accredited by that organization since that time. It is accredited also by the University of Illinois and the state department of public instruction as a school of high rank.

The program, with Cecil A. Snider, principal, presiding, follows:

Evening's Program

Music, high school band, Miss Margaret Cutler, directing; invocation, Rev. E. V. Hallock; pageant, "We, the People," speech class; "America," audience; "Paid in Full," remarks; address, "Public Education," Hon. John A. Wieland; "Star-Spangled Banner," audience; benediction, Dr. W. T. Street.

All attending are invited to enjoy the social hour immediately following in the gymnasium. Refreshments will be served. The following ladies will preside at the coffee tables; Mrs. Alvin Burke, Mrs. Merle Dahl, Mrs. Joy T. Frederick, Mrs. Clifford Larkin, Mrs. Howard Ross, Miss Arlowin Wall.

Great Great Grand-Nephew of Washington Dies in Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, Feb. 7.—(AP)—William Morrow Washington, 65, great great grandnephew of George Washington, died yesterday after an illness of several months.

A former Episcopal clergyman, Washington was head of the language department of Denby high school here. He was born in Knoxville, Ky.

His father was the third George Washington in line and his mother was Jane Todd Ramsay, a cousin of Mary Todd, wife of Abraham Lincoln.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Salable hogs 400; total 3,900; nothing here of value to command top prices; few small lots 220-270 lbs. butchers 12.30@60; quotable top around 12.85; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 160-240 lbs 40@55 higher; heavier butchers 20@40 up; sows 20@25 higher.

Salable cattle none; calves none; compared Friday last week: good and choice yearlings and choice medium weight and weighty steers 25@50 higher; choice weighty steers showing most upturn; common and medium grades steady to 1/2 higher; medium to good 1050-1300 lbs shorted steers showed very little change ad closed slow; fed heifers steady to strong; cows 25@50 higher; cutter and common beef cows up most; bulls and vealers steady; largely steer and heifer run, with medium to good grades making up bulk of heifer crop; extreme top 1050-1150 lbs prime yearling steers 14.90; next highest 14.80; few yearlings above 14.25; but strictly choice 1325 lbs steers made 14.25 and 1203 lbs offerings

14.50, 1354 lbs to 14.00, and 1520 lbs to 13.75; largely 11.50@14.00 steer and yearling trade, very limited supply common offerings under 10.00; strictly choice 1100 lbs heifers up to 14.25; bulk short fed crop 10.75@12.50; at close, weighty cutter cows sold actively, at and slightly above 8.25; only shelly canners under 6.00, weighty sausage bulls to 10.25, and choice vealers to 15.00; stocker trade very narrow.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 1,500; compared Friday last week: supply mostly fed western lambs; fat yearlings and sheep very scarce; prices fluctuated mildly, gaining 10@25 by midweek, and losing part of this gain on close; top price on fed lambs 12.60; closing bulk good and choice 90-107 lbs weights 12.00@12.40; late top 12.50; few less finished kinds and heavier weights 11.50@11.85; most throwout natives 10.75; summer shorn handweights 11.00@11.35, freshly shorn 10.50@10.75; few handweight fat yearlings 10.25@10.50; most small lots fat ewes 6.75 down.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 25,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 12,000.

MacArthur Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

vite shore of Manila Bay. "There was little infantry action on the Bataan peninsula during the past twenty-four hours, but enemy artillery was heavy. "Hostile dive bombers were active over our lines. Two of our fighter planes engaged four enemy dive bombers, shooting down one of them. Neither of our planes was damaged.

"2. Netherlands Indies: "Eight American P-40 pursuit planes were attacked by a greatly superior force of Japanese fighters and bombers near Bali. At least three enemy planes were shot down. One of our planes was destroyed and another is missing.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Rebel's Plea Ignored

General MacArthur's army scorned the call of the embittered old Filipino rebel Emilio Aguinaldo for immediate surrender and once more set itself today against the shock of new assault from the gathering Japanese horde to the north.

The Philippines commander sent word of the surrender plea as he awaited attack by Japanese armies being reinforced from nine transports which were unloading troops yesterday in Lingayen Gulf.

"During the past few days American and Filipino troops have been bombarded by the Japanese with radio broadcasts and pamphlets urging them to sur-

render," said a war department communique last night.

"These appeals have occasioned considerable amusement for the troops.

"A radio broadcast addressed to General MacArthur was made by Emilio Aguinaldo from Manila. Aguinaldo, who led the revolution against the United States in 1899, is apparently being put forward by the Japanese as a sort of Philippine Quisling. He urged immediate surrender. The appeal was ignored by General MacArthur."

Kept Oath 40 Years

A short, slight, strutting, pockmarked, 72-year-old reminder of turmoil in the islands at the turn of the century, Aguinaldo lived in feudal grandeur amid bodyguards, servants and family retainers at his estate near Manila for 40 years.

For 40 years he kept his solemn oath not to engage in subversive activities against the United States or the Philippine commonwealth; but Manila knew he always nursed the idea of being head of an independent state.

He was a silent, solemn figure at such state occasions as inaugurations or sessions of the territorial legislature, but took little part in public life.

Aguinaldo never forgot that when a United States warship carried him back to the Philippines from exile by the Spanish in 1898, he rallied 50,000 of his countrymen to aid American troops throughout the siege of Manila and to victory over the Spaniards.

But when Philippine nationalist

hopes were dashed by the treaty of Paris which recognized American jurisdiction over the islands, he led his armies in open revolt. He was captured by General Frederick Funston after two years of stubborn fighting. On April 19, 1901, he took an oath of allegiance to the United States.

The Japanese were backing up this apparent use of a Philippine puppet with a constant psychological campaign against American influence in occupied portions of the islands. The newest development of this campaign was set forth in the war department's night communique:

"The latest pamphlet dropped by Japanese aviators over our lines declares that American money is rapidly becoming valueless and that the pay the soldiers are receiving from the United States will do them no good. The pamphlet concludes by urging the Filipino troops to surrender.

"American and Filipino soldiers fighting on Bataan peninsula have received frequent reports from Manila about the worthless 'invasion currency' the Japanese are attempting to circulate at the point of the bayonet. Hence this pamphlet appears to them particularly ludicrous."

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany has changed completely. The Germany of 1939, 1940, 1941 and possibly 1942 isn't the same as in 1914 . . . this war will be easier than 1914 . . .

Hermann Goering was boasting: "We certainly are not afraid of American planes."

In England Neville Chamberlain, vaguely defining peace aims, came to the comfortable conclusion that the Germans had not attempted a great land offensive in Europe or mass air attacks on England because "they must have come to the conclusion that at present they would have lost more than they could gain by such tactics."

In the Netherlands, where Hollanders were half-heartedly experimenting with blackouts and where many were hoarding sugar in much the same fashion as too many Americans are doing today, old Premier Derek Jan de Geer was solemnly declaring that there was not a single ground for uneasiness about the intentions of Germany, that "acute danger does not exist any more now than it did in the first days of September," that "the government trusts the sincerity" of both belligerents.

There is a great deal more of the same nonsense to be found in the pages which the historians have not yet got around to putting between the covers of school books, and it is real proof of the wisdom of our own leaders in leaving the sugar coating off the war pill.

In our own present circumstances the bleak consequences of 1939's wishfulness should prove to be a national preventive against thinking of this war as a shocking but remote phase of life that will pass away after an unpleasant "year or two" of cutting down on sugar and riding on smooth tires.

Everything that Japan has taken or will take in the Pacific will, in the words of the hard-headed Australians, be ten times as hard to get back. On the other side of the world the military miracle of the Russian counter-offensive is showing signs of coming to a close; the German armies are not beaten, and they almost inevitably will be thrown into a desperate new offensive within a dozen weeks. The Mediterranean remains a sea of incalculable menace for the British and American cause; the battle of the Atlantic has taken on new fury barely off American shores.

It is true that Winston Churchill and others have declared with supreme confidence that the United States will win the war. These leaders have not, however, predicted that 1943 will be anything but a start on the victory.

Preparedness in the Philippines



Intensive training in jungle warfare is one reason why U. S. forces in the Philippines are still holding out. Filipino troops of an anti-tank unit are shown in attack position with gun ready in this U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Terse News

Licensed in Morrison—

A marriage license has been issued in Morrison to James R. Reaves of Rock Falls and Mildred Grant of Dixon.

Improving Slowly—

Mrs. Susan Feldkirchner, 83, who is confined to her bed at her home, 715 W. 2nd street, is slowly improving.

Officers' Promotion—

Two promotions in the ranks of Co. A, I. R. M. was announced today by officers of the company. Lyle Prescott and Harold Coffey have been promoted from the ranks of corporals to sergeants.

Lost Valuable Keepsake—

Mrs. Forrest Shawyer is anxious to recover a gold lapel locket which she lost Thursday evening at the Dixon Recreation. The ornament is treasured as a keepsake, particularly for the photograph it contained.

Transferred to Texas—

William W. (Bill) Shuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuck is now stationed with Recruit Division, Barracks 17-15, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, having been transferred a week ago from the Great Lakes naval station.

Collide at Intersection—

Cars driven by Lewis Blackburn and William Thompson, Jr., of this city, were damaged shortly before midnight last night in a collision on Third street and Peoria avenue. The traffic light at the intersection was reported to not to have been operating properly.

Earl Page Transferred—

Earl Page, who enlisted in the Air Corps here in December, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the air corps mechanics school, his address being Pvt. Earl Page, 81st Pursuit squadron, 50th Pursuit group, barracks 1607, Key Field, Meridian, Miss.

Corp. Palmer Promoted—

Corp. Joseph B. Palmer, of Dixon, stationed at the U. S. A. Air Corps technical school at Chanute Field, Rantoul to complete his training, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, 916 Seventh street, were advised today.

Receives Transfer—

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henley of 909 Palmyra avenue have received word that their son, Kenneth, who has been stationed at Camp Croft in South Carolina, is being transferred to a specialist's radio school in South Carolina. He left Camp Grant early in December.

Arm Broken in Crash—

Fred Scheer, 76, of 807 First street, suffered the fracture of a bone in his right arm above the wrist in an automobile accident on First street and Madison avenue at noon yesterday. He was struck, as he crossed the intersection, by a car driven by Ora Holderman of this city. His injuries were not serious and he was able to be about today.

Williams Made Sergeant—

Word received here today announced the promotion of another Dixon young man in the army air corps. Henry H. Williams, son of Mrs. Iva Williams of 1223 Seventh street, this city, and now stationed at Goodfellow Field, army air corps basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas, has been promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant. Sergeant Williams is attached to the 68th school squadron as an airplane mechanic.

Family Night at Amboy—

The 1942 Family Night will be held in the Lee County Farm Bureau auditorium at Amboy, Wednesday, Feb. 11. Miss Marian Symphon, home adviser, announced today. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 and those attending are requested to bring sandwiches, two dishes to pass and their own table service. The Rural Youth

department will present a one act play, "Nobody Sleeps." Mrs. Dietz and her committee will have charge of the recreation period.

At Funeral in Elmhurst—

Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman, Mrs. Arthur Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman returned last evening from Elmhurst where they attended the funeral yesterday of their sister, Mrs. Emma Buchman Koehn, who passed away suddenly Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Meinson of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White, a niece and her husband, also attended the funeral.

Released From Hospital—

Miss Rogene Barriage who recently submitted to an operation at the Wesley hospital in Chicago, is now staying at the Hotel Sherman, reporting daily at the hospital until she is able to return home.

Aunt Passed Away—

Chester Barriage received word last evening of the death of his aunt, Mrs. F. P. Starr, who passed away late yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital in Janesville, Wis. Mrs. Starr had visited in Dixon on several occasions and was quite well known here.

Condition Improved—

Reports from the aKatherine Shaw Betha hospital today indicated that the condition of Vernon Hill of this city, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Thursday evening, was considerably improved. He has regained consciousness and was resting comfortably today.

Hearing Continued—

Willard Hobbs of this city was held under bond of \$1,000 when he was arraigned in the county court late yesterday on an information charging him with drawing checks to defraud. The hearing was continued until next Friday morning and in default of bond he was remanded to the county jail.

Elks Scramble Supper—

Members of Dixon lodge of Elks and their ladies will enjoy a scramble dinner at the club house Wednesday evening. Mrs. Grover W. Gehant is general chairman of the committee on arrangements and may be contacted for information relative to the supper which will be served at 6:30 and the program to follow.

Candidates File Petitions—

Today was the first day for the filing by candidates for office at the spring primary to be held on April 14. Petitions were received in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock and will appear on the ballot as follows: For county judge, Grover W. Gehant; county clerk, Sterling D. Schrock; county treasurer, Gilbert P. Finch; sheriff, Leroy E. Bates and Ward T. Miller; county superintendent of schools, John A. Torrins.

Will Is Probated—

The will of the late Conrad Heibenthal of Ashton, whose death occurred Jan. 24 of this year was admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in the county court yesterday afternoon. The inventory lists personal property of the value of \$1,000 and real estate valued at \$23,000. Charles F. Heibenthal and Jesse J. Schafer are named executors of the estate which is bequeathed to his two children, Charles F. Heibenthal and Cora A. Schafer.

UNRATIONED

Since it takes from 60 to 140 gallons of ethyl alcohol to manufacture the 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of smokeless powder required to fire a single shell from a battleship's turret, the Office of Production Management does well to require that the whisky distilling industry turn over 60 per cent of its production capacity to war uses. But it might have questioned 100 per cent of the distillery business and worked no one an injury. Other and more important industries have had much more severely to curtail

Joins American Eagle Squadron



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Pilot Officer Donald E. Miller (left), R. A. F. former Dixon youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Starkville, Miss., who will join the American Eagle squadron at Ottawa, Canada Friday, to proceed to Halifax, N. S., and embark for an English port. The former Dixon youth is shown with his uncle, Assistant Supervisor Leon Miller of Dixon township, who embarked from Halifax early in the World War I, and served with the Fourth Regiment, air service mechanics in France.

Pilot Officer Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, former residents of Dixon, now living at Starkville, Miss., where Mr. Miller is assistant superintendent of a Borden plant at that place, is visiting with his uncle, Assistant Supervisor Leon W. Miller, east of Dixon. The young air pilot enlisted in the Royal Air Force at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1st last year and has completed his course in aeronautics and test flying at the Spartan school of aeronautics at Tulsa, Okla.

Asked why he chose the Royal Air Force in preference to one of the American branches of aviation, Pilot Officer Miller replied: "Quicker action and less red tape at the time of my enlistment."

Donald attended grade schools in Dixon and went with his parents to Starkville, Miss., when his father was transferred to a new Borden plant at that place from the Dixon censoredory.

He is spending a few days at the home of his uncle and family east of Dixon and is to report at Ottawa, Canada, Friday, for service with the American Eagle squadron, which is composed of volunteer American fliers.

After his enlistment in the R. A. F. at Memphis last October, he was sent to Tulsa, Okla., to enter training at the Spartan school, which was selected by the British air force for the training of American volunteer pilots and mechanics. After reporting for duty as a finished pilot at Ottawa Friday, he expects to be sent to Halifax, N. S., and from that port to embark for an unknown destination in England.

Assistant Supervisor Miller served in the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, and was assigned to duty with the Fourth regiment, air service mechanics. He also sailed from Halifax, N. S., and served with the A. E. F. in France.

War Time Ordered

(Continued from Page 1)

morning of said day; and WHEREAS, the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of Illinois, in accordance with such national legislation, have ordered all national and state departments to operate under such advanced time from and after the time indicated and have further suggested that all activities in our nation and state comply with the provision of such legislation; and

WHEREAS, the members of the City Council of the City of Dixon desire to co-operate in every manner possible with out nation and state in the interest of national defense and believe that this is the desire of the citizens of our city;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, that the clocks regulating all activities in the City of Dixon, whether governing municipal activities or private activities, be and they hereby are ordered advanced one hour at the hour of two o'clock on the morning of the ninth day of February, A. D. 1942, and to operate under such advanced time during the existence of the national emergency or until such time as our nation and state shall otherwise legislate.

Read and adopted this sixth day of February, A. D. 1942.

During 1941, 245,000 motor vehicles were exported from the United States.

normal activities in the interests of the war effort or even to shut down altogether.

The liquor industry seems to feel it can both co-operate with the government and maintain its normal market. One of its spokesmen said as much the other day. There is on hand in warehouses a five years' supply of distilled liquors. Are we thus to be treated to the spectacle of highly paid war workers being unable to buy many things which have become necessities, yet able to buy without stint that which is capable of slowing up war production?

Passes Flying Tests

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Van Matre of 1411 First street have received word that their son, Sgt. James Van Matre of Camp Forrest, that he has passed the test for flying cadets, and will soon be transferred to Randolph Field in Texas to complete his training. Of the large number taking the test, he was awarded the second-highest grade.

First Candidates' Petitions on File in Hughes' Office

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Two candidates for U. S. senator—Chicago alderman Paul H. Douglas, Democrat, and State Treasurer Warren Wright, Republican—headed hundreds of candidates for places on the April 14 primary ballot who officially opened the 1942 political season today by filing nominating petitions with the secretary of state and county clerks.

Douglas, University of Chicago professor, and Treasurer Wright were the first of the major candidates who appeared at the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes carrying their nominating petitions.

Scores of candidates for lesser state and legislative offices sent their petitions in by mail, and at each county clerk's office in the state similar lines of candidates for county offices were filing.

Other candidates in both parties for the top spot on the ballot have indicated they would file nominating petitions in the days remaining before the filing period ends on Feb. 23.

Douglas' only announced rival for the Democratic senatorial nomination, Congressman Raymond S. McKee of Chicago, who was endorsed by the Cook county Democratic committee, said his petitions would probably be filed next week.

Petitions also were being circulated for a second major contestant for the Republican nomination, the incumbent Senator C. Wayland Brooks.

Other state officers who will be nominated at the primary are state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction. Each of the 25 districts will nominate congressmen and one congressman will be selected at large.

Neighbors' Gossip

(Continued from Page 1)

ing closely on the curtailment of tires and automobiles, Chairman Slothower said, was only the beginning of other curtailments to be made in the very near future. He added that the regulations would be strictly enforced to prevent hoarding.

Referring to the rationing of automobiles, it was announced today that purchases of cars made previous to Jan. 1, 1942, would be considered by the county rationing body. Where a payment was made to the dealer or the entire purchase price paid, on or before that date, no applications will be eligible to be honored. All transactions for new cars must be completed between Feb. 12 and not later than Feb. 26. After March 1, an eligibility classification will be established for the rationing of automobiles. Any transactions for the purchase of cars negotiated after Jan. 1 of this year will not be given consideration by the board.

Particular Dixon housewives use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

One aircraft engine firm recently produced enough power for approximately 850 twin-engine bombers in one month.

Ogle Candidate Is Injured in Hurry to File Petition

George Banning Victim of Auto Accident on Route 64 Yesterday

George Banning, Rochelle police magistrate and one of four candidates seeking the Republican nomination as Ogle county sheriff, was seriously injured Friday morning in an automobile-truck collision.

He was taken to Warmolts clinic in Oregon and his injuries include a brain concussion, chest injury, a scalp laceration and fractures of both bones in his left forearm.

Banning left Rochelle after learning that Willard Burright, Oregon policeman and another candidate for sheriff, had placed a watcher in the office of County Clerk Ada McGurk to file a nomination petition early today to assure him first place on the ballot.

Crashes in Snowstorm

Before leaving Rochelle, Banning arranged for Conrad Cook, Rochelle, to go to the county clerk's office and file his petition. It was reported that the sheriff candidates had understood that positions on the ballot would be determined by lot and Burright's action in establishing a watcher to file his petition took the other candidates by surprise.

Banning, who is 61 years old, was driving towards Oregon during a heavy snowstorm. While passing another machine his car collided with the truck. The truck driver was uninjured. The accident occurred west of Kings on route 64.

BIG CITY NEIGHBORS GO A-VOTIN' FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE IN CHICAGO PLAN

Chicago, —(Wide World)—Civilian defense introduced the neighbors to each other in Chicago for the first time.

Among the city's 3,396,808 population there were comparatively few who could say "Hi, neighbor," and really know to whom they were talking until the block-by-block defense organization program came along.

The plan evolved after Pearl Harbor required election of a block-captain for each of the city's 15,000 inhabited blocks. This set in motion in the last month 15,000 get-togethers like the town meetings of 40 years ago where nobody ranked higher than a neighbor.

Politics was out, too. Anybody could be a candidate for block-captain. In many instances ambitious fellows who "campaign" for the honor were snatched down in the balloting. One block elected Thomas J. Gannon, a hotel manager, for the logical reason that he was in the neighborhood day and night and knew everybody.

One election was supposed to be held in a tavern. Some of the neighbors protested. It was held in a temple, instead. Balloting in one block was done in a bowling alley. One block elected as its captain a janitor. He was a World War veteran.

A newspaperman, only mildly interested in his own block election, was urged by friends to go along and vote with them. To his astonishment the neighbors elected him their captain. Now he's full of plans for selecting his block safety warden, health warden, air raid warden, fire warden, salvage warden, a woman assistant block-captain and block-directors of sale of defense stamps and bonds.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, coordinator of civilian defense for the city was just Citizen Kelly at the election in his own block in the Gold Coast section embracing the Drake Hotel. He sat next to neighbor Morton Downey, the singer who lives in that block when he's in town.

He did a little whispered campaigning for the manager of his own apartment building but the neighbors elected Louis Sudler, a real estate man who collects rent from a lot of them.

Large tournaments have been at most universal. Thousands of persons learned for the first time the names of neighbors.

Nowadays people are more careful about refusing to answer the doorbell or shooing away a house-to-house salesman—it might be neighbor Jones of the civilian defense.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 8
Golda Cunningham.

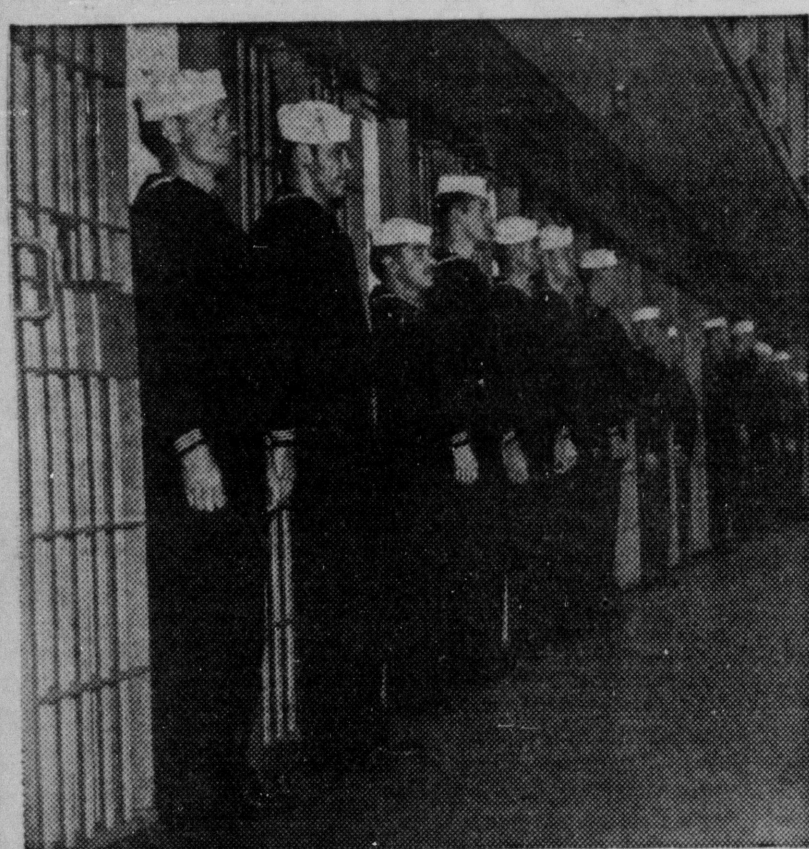
FEBRUARY 9
Dr. F. B. Jones; Frances Smith; Alice Smith; Elton Reide; route 1; Route 1; Steward; Harold Eddy; Harmon.

Blue is the symbol of fidelity, loyalty, sweetness, tenderness and spotless reputation.

Plants have been found growing in the Himalaya mountains at an altitude of 22,835 feet.

Personalized Confidential Service
The Tiny Tot Shop
1125 N. GALENA AVE.
Opposite Chapel Hill

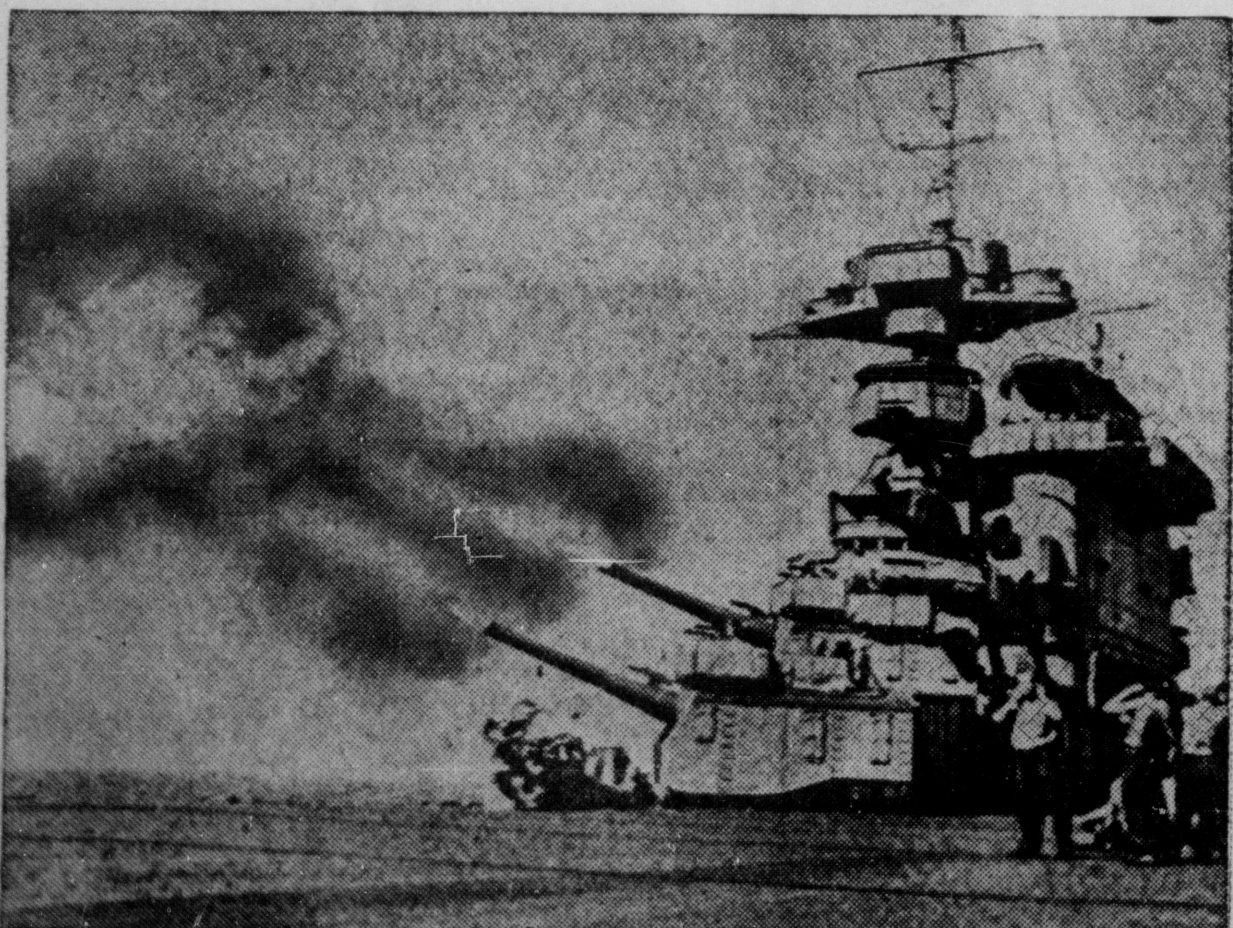
Navy Recruits Quartered in Prison



American sailors line up in cell block of Terminal Island (Cal.) Federal prison which has been turned into receiving ship by the navy to house men waiting for assignment.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Navy Guns Speak in the Pacific



The forward batteries of an aircraft carrier with the U. S. navy offensive patrol forces "somewhere in the Pacific" let go a salvo during practice at sea, maintained to keep marksmanship at peak while burning enemy water and air craft.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Dixon Dukes are Potential Champions of North Central Conference

Dukes Varsity Wins Over DeKalb 44-23

Dixon Defense First Aid in Winning Game

Everybody and his cousin, including the proverbial Aunt Emma, got to play in the Dukes victory over the DeKalb Barbs last night on the Dukes court. In the 44 to 23 drubbing which the Dixon cagers handed to DeKalb, fourteen Dukes saw action against thirteen Barbs.

The Dukes floor play was excellent, with the exception of a few rugged intermissions caused by their out-fouling DeKalb 17 to 9. The Barbs were completely bottled up as the Dukes defensive picked them up man for man as they came down the floor and smashed all of their well meant floor plays. Time after time Shanks, Leeper or Knack would break up a DeKalb offensive in mid-court and counter with buckets. Dixon's passing was quick and accurate and her shooting was timed nicely; however, the Dukes can still play a better brand of ball if given the competition.

Dukes Take Early Lead

DeKalb started the ball rolling with McKain's tip in shot in the first quarter. Wisdom fouled Leeper and the diminutive Duke forward counted one point. Wisdom then missed a charity shot and Reynolds came back for a Dixon goal which put them in front 3 to 2. From here on the Dukes were hot and the DeKalb defense just couldn't take it. Reynolds scored two more goals and a charity shot in this frame while his team-mates Leeper and Shanks added 8 and 2 more points respectively. DeKalb managed to sneak in five more tallies in this period as it ended with the Dukes leading 17 to 7.

In the second quarter the Dukes had the time of their lives by bottling up the Barbs and allowing them only one point while they counted with 8 which protected their lead at half-time of 25 to 8. Shanks got things going in the 2nd with a bucket which was countered by a Barb charity throw. Johnny Loftus, playing a whale of a game at guard and doing some nice ball-handling, followed the Barb's one of this frame with a nice one-handed lift shot which "Sonny" Knack followed by two excellent shots from the floor.

Game on Ice
Goals by Loftus and Leeper pushed the Dukes still farther in front as the 3rd frame started. DeKalb came back, still fighting, with Mosher's only goal of the night, but Knack matched it with a bucket played off the end of a fast-break. DeKalb then collected two gift points and this boy Knack really showed that he was in the ball game by immediately retorting with a beauty that made the net whistle. DeKalb, with some nice timing, managed to break through for a bucket but Shanks retaliated with one and as the quarter came to a close Leeper sank a gift throw and Hubbard snared a basket which made the score 38 to 14.

By this time the Local Mentor and the DeKalb Coach had the boys coming in and out of action so fast that even Uncle Sam's inducting agents' heads would swim. DeKalb, even though trailing at the start of the 4th and by 24 points, gathered up her pluck and raised her short end by 7 points with two goals and three free points. While DeKalb worked hard the rest of the quarter in obtaining one more goal the Dukes added 6 with Howard's one bucket, Knack with one goal and one charity shot and Loftus with one free point. The game rested at 44 to 23 in favor of the Dukes.

Potential Champs
No matter how time or tide might do things the Dukes can't possibly end up with worse than a tie for first place in the North Central Conference. Both Sterling and Princeton have been beaten twice and the Dukes but once. Princeton is the only conference member with which Dixon has not tangled and if the Tigers are defeated as they were once before this season the Dukes will have a Conference Championship in the bag.

DeKalb (23)
McKain, f. 3 5 0 11
Vedberg, f. 1 1 0 3
Hatefield, f. 0 0 0 0
Kilian, f. 0 0 0 0
Wippl, f. 0 0 0 0
Tosher, c. 1 2 2 4
Wisdom, f. 1 2 2 4
Hiberson, f. 0 0 0 0
Kittling, f. 0 0 0 0
Courtney, f. 0 0 0 0
Ritzgerald, f. 0 0 0 0
Crackly, f. 0 0 0 0
Berlin, f. 0 0 0 0
Totals 7 9 8 23

Dixon (44)
hank, f. 3 5 0 11
ceper, f. 5 2 2 12
nack, f. 5 1 3 11
immerman, f. 0 0 2 0
haw, f. 0 0 0 0
ierce, f. 0 0 0 0
ynolds, c. 2 2 2 6
opma, c. 0 0 0 0
an Meter, f. 0 0 0 0
offus, f. 2 1 0 5
ubbard, f. 1 0 2 2
wards, g. 0 0 0 0
wards, g. 1 0 1 2
ullivan, f. 0 0 0 0
Totals 17 8 13 44

Amboy Turns Tables, Defeats Mount Morris

Dixon Paint Loss Three But Still Holds Second

The Major League division of the bowling department swung in to action last night with the Dixon Cafe quint remaining at the helm by downing the second place Reynolds' Wire team two out of three. Smith rolled the highest game of the evening when he hit a 257 which almost virtually gained him the high series of the night with 555.

The Hub Tavern grand-slammed the Dixon Paint with three lacings. Trei sat on top spot for the winners with 502 and Dasebach copped honors for the losers with 551.

The Hunter Company won two from the Sunnybrook team as the first game went into an extra frame to decide a tie. Nelson with a 501 was high for the winners and McCordle paced the losers with 555.

Schultz Beer brightened things up and down there in her last berth by sounding of three wins over the Freeman Shoes and dragging the latter from its 6th place on the ladder to 7th and letting the Sunnybrook quint move into 6th. Smith led the winners with his high evening scores and Meyers fronted the losers with a series of 415.

The Reynolds' Wire lost two to the league leading Dixon Cafe bunch as Worley was out in front for the Cafe with 547 and Ridlbauer with 534 topped the losers.

STANDINGS
Dixon Cafe 39 18
Reynolds Wire 36 21
Hub Tavern 34 23
Dixon Paint 32 25
Hunter Co. 27 30
Sunnybrook 23 34
Freeman Shoes 22 35
Schultz Beer 15 42

Hub Tavern
Brooks 144 125 144 413
Wilhelm 131 121 142 394
entler 146 132 154 432
Trei 184 172 147 503
Klein 147 127 142 416
Handicap 199 208 215 515
Totals 951 885 937 2773

Dixon Paint
Schertner 168 148 160 476
Trimble 134 117 193 344
Johnson 214 138 175 527
Van Dorn 151 177 184 512
Dasebach 158 151 174 483
Handicap 85 85 85 255
Totals 939 855 871 2665

Hunter Co.
Mitchell 132 136 172 440
Clapp 113 206 251 480
Nelson 181 165 155 501
Stimpson 125 137 166 388
Meyers 155 151 151 457
Handicap 142 149 149 440
Totals 848 944 904 2696

Sunnybrook
Shawger 187 120 168 475
Hess 115 142 174 431
McCordle 159 190 206 555
Dwyer 122 176 166 464
W. Klein 149 170 177 496
Handicap 106 106 106 318
Totals 847 883 990 2720

Schultz Beer
Brader 182 147 114 443
Long 124 136 127 387
Teer 148 134 169 451
Cole 135 150 111 405
Smith 169 257 159 585
Handicap 172 172 172 516
Totals 939 996 852 2787

Freeman Shoes
Fago 131 122 157 410
Smith 151 106 132 389
Peterson 151 126 123 398
Cramer 134 153 120 407
Meyers 149 141 125 415
Handicap 165 165 165 495
Totals 881 811 822 2514

Dixon Cafe
Sennett 178 144 151 473
Dysart 113 188 115 416
Detweiler 183 177 174 534
Meyers 149 164 184 527
Worley 194 153 200 547
Handicap 60 60 60 180
Totals 902 856 884 2642

Reynolds Wire
Becker 184 160 145 489
Bawden 135 128 125 388
Rdolph 169 134 155 453
Ridlbauer 159 178 197 534
Adolph 169 134 135 438
Handicap 103 103 103 309
Totals 894 841 856 2631

LaMoille Barely Beats Lee Center

Lee Center lost a tough one last night as LaMoille invaded her court and eked out a win by the slight margin of 35 to 33. However, the Lee Center ponies evened things up by the margin of 17 to 16 over the LaMoille second quint.

Lee Center had the edge in the first quarter at 9 to 8 and LaMoille evened the count up to 12 all in the second frame. Lee Center, playing her strongest in the 3rd period, held a four point margin at 27 to 23; but the LaMoille five were more on their toes in the fourth frame and outscored the hosts 12 to 6 which gave them a two point victory at 35 to 33.

LaMoille (35)
Ecklund, f. 0 0 0 0
Monahan, f. 2 0 1 4
Galletti, c. 3 0 3 6
Bauer, c. 0 0 0 0
Rocho, g. 2 1 1 5
Templeton, g. 8 4 0 20
Totals 15 5 5 35

Lee Center (33)
Metzger, f. 1 0 3 2
McBride, f. 0 0 2 0
White, f. 0 0 0 0
Carlson, c. 9 4 0 22
Pomeroy, g. 4 0 0 8
Steder, g. 0 1 2 1
Totals 14 5 7 33

Score by Quarters
LaMoille 9 15 27 35
Lee Center 8 15 23 33
Preliminary game: Lee Center 17; LaMoille 16.

Dixon Cafe Still Heads Major League

Dixon Paint Loss Three But Still Holds Second

The Junior Dukes sort of took things in their own hands last night and handled things just as they wished in trouncing the Frosh-Soph quint of DeKalb to the measure of 31 to 14. These up and coming youngsters know already how to play the ball, screen for a shot, follow the ball into the hoop and shift on the defense.

The first quarter caught both teams rather crowd-dazzled and one free throw by Alexander to match the Barbs one free gift made it a tie of 1 to 1 at the start of the second quarter.

The Dukes caught their bearings somewhat in the second frame with Cramer adding two goals, Alexander tossed one goal and one free shot and Marshall added another free one while DeKalb's best was two free points.

The third quarter was the best of the affair with Goff starting it by clicking two goals followed by DeKalb's four points on two buckets to match it. Goff hung up another as did Alexander, and Marshall picked up a free point with an additional goal. DeKalb's best after this was one bucket and two charity tosses which ended the quarter at 18 to 11.

In the fourth quarter Dixon completely outclassed her opponents by a margin of 13 to 3. Cramer practically gave an exhibition by turning out 8 points with three buckets and two free points. Goff added one more goal, Mienke hit a range shot and Frey a free one. DeKalb's total effort accounted for only three gift shots in this frame and were beaten 31 to 14.

The Dukes played an excellent defensive game in allowing the Barbs merely three goals. Kyler led the visitors in points by collecting one basket and seven free throws for a total of 8. Cramer paced the winners with six buckets and 3 free ones for 15.

Dixon (31)
Goff, f. 3 0 2 6
Mason, f. 0 0 1 0
Cramer, f. 6 3 3 15
Steder, f. 0 0 1 0
Frey, f. 0 1 0 1
Kyler, c. 0 0 0 0
Bivins, c. 0 0 2 0
Marshall, c. 0 2 0 0
Williams, c. 0 1 2 0
Bowers, g. 0 0 2 0
Alexander, g. 2 2 2 6
Miller, g. 0 0 0 0
Lavler, g. 0 0 0 0
Mienke, g. 1 0 1 2
Walters, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 7 17 31

DeKalb (14)
Massier, f. 1 0 4 2
Still, f. 0 0 2 0
Reut, c. 0 0 0 0
Kyler, c. 0 0 0 0
Wennlund, g. 1 1 3 3
Maiki, g. 0 0 2 0
Callahan, g. 0 0 1 0
Totals 3 3 16 14

Score by Quarters
Dixon 5 8 13 31
DeKalb 1 2 8 14

Wildcats Go Down in Defeat at Hands of Steward Quintet

Franklin Grove toured down to Steward last night and came back home graced with a 56 to 32 whipping. The Steward second team made it a full house for the hosts by winning 22 to 15.

Steward took a five point lead in the opening canto and then increased its margin by an additional 10 in the second frame. Franklin, in the third made it's strongest scoring drive which netted 11 counters but Steward, an excellent offensive five, retaliated with 16 points in this frame. Steward went out to outscore the Grovers 9 to 5 in the fourth and the game ended with the Wildcats on the short end of a 56 to 32 count.

Cole, Steward guard and Anderson, a Steward forward, paced their team with 16 and 11 points respectively. Richard Meyers, Groves' senior center, led his mates with 11 tallies.

Steward (56)
Anderson, f. 6 1 3 13
Jones, f. 0 0 0 0
Richardson, f. 4 0 2 0
Rapp, c. 0 2 0 0
Lichty, g. 0 0 1 0
Cole, g. 8 0 2 16
Arne, g. 0 0 1 0
Fox, g. 2 4 3 13
Totals 24 8 13 56

Franklin Grove (32)
Lee, f. 3 1 4 10
Watson, f. 0 2 0 0
Brown, f. 3 1 4 10
Howard, f. 0 0 0 0
Meyers, c. 5 1 2 12
Hulsh, c. 1 0 3 3
Miller, g. 1 1 0 0
Thompson, g. 0 0 1 0
Totals 13 6 14 32

Score by Quarters
Franklin Grove 14 21 5-32
At Steward 19 12 16 56
Preliminary game: Steward 22; Franklin Grove 15.

HARRISBURG HAS FIRE
Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Dorris Lumber Company's office and yards were destroyed by fire last night. An adjoining frame grocery building and a residence burned and a second home was damaged. The lumber company's loss was covered by insurance.

Camels can go longer than five or six days without water.

Dukes Frosh-Soph Quint Wins After Trailing at Start

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Alexander, g. 2 2 2 6
Miller, g. 0 0 0 0
Lavler, g. 0 0 0 0
Mienke, g. 1 0 1 2
Walters, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 7 17 31

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Still, f. 0 0 2 0
Reut, c. 0 0 0 0
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Wennlund, g. 1 1 3 3
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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Feb. 7.—(Wide World)—Twilight Baseball seems to be out so far as the Major Leagues are concerned. The Braves have given up the idea since Boston decided not to add another daylight saving hour to war time; the Indians are planning to try one or two 6:30 games to see how the fans like it but Alva Bradley's reports from the Minors aren't encouraging; the Tigers won't decide until June 15, when the auto plants have finished retooling and the fans will be back at work. Gene Sarazen comes up with the best suggestion on how to save golf balls but keeps on playing. More two-ball foursomes. That's how the thrifty Scots started it. Jack Dempsey inaugurates a radio sports quiz program a week from tonight. Latest A. U. list of past and present Amateur Champs in the armed services includes "Private Joe Louis, National A. U. Light-Heavyweight Boxing Champion."

One Minute Sports Page
Fritz Zivich should be in top shape for his infantile paralysis fund fight against Raul Carrabantes at Pittsburgh Monday. His trainer, Bobby Quinn, once was a victim of the disease. Managers aren't the only things the Cleveland Indians change frequently. Their move to Clearwater, Fla., this year is their third shift of training camps in as many seasons.

Today's Guest Star
Deak Morse, St. Johnsburg, (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "Ben Hogan is now earning \$3.85 a stroke playing golf. If they'd only pay all us golfers that, Brother Hogan would find himself in the very lowest income tax bracket."

Shear Nonsense
Jim Wray of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch claims that since Lefty Grove has retired the Red Sox will have no Moses to lead them out of the second division.

Although Lieut. Commander John E. Welch is too busy with his other duties at Annapolis to start spring football practice, the Navy athletes have begun workouts on their own. When Rogers Hornsby was voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame, his son Billy, who is quite an athlete at Missouri Military Academy, started to collect clippings and filled an entire volume. And if you don't think Minor League Baseball will have enough sledding this season, an advertisement in this week's Sporting News calls for outfielders and a first baseman for a Class C Club.

Ashton Aces First Place in Route 72

Coach Vaux's Ashton Aces protected its first place standing in the Route 72 Conference race last night by defeating the visiting Byronites 47 to 29 which made it seven consecutive Conference wins for the Aces. The Ashton Aces second team turned back the Byron seconds 38 to 25.

Ashton took a quick lead in the first quarter of 19 to 10 and the Byron quint never got close from this point on. In the second frame, however, Byron did outscore the Aces 8 to 7 which ended the half at 26 to 18.

In the third frame Ashton gained a seven point margin at 11 to 4 and an additional 3 in the fourth which made the final count 47 to 29.

Zager, sophomore pivot-man for the Aces, grabbed scoring honors with seven field goals while Johnson and Noyes, both guards for Byron, plied their trade to four buckets each for the visitors.

Ashton (47)
L. Calhoun, f. 5 1 1 11
E. Calhoun, f. 2 6 1 13
Zager, g. 7 0 0 14
W. Kersten, g. 5 1 2 12
L. Kersten, g. 0 1 1 0
J. Kersten, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 19 9 5 47

Byron (29)
McNames, f. 1 2 3 7
Kennedy, f. 1 2 1 4
Apar, f. 0 0 2 0
Himes, c. 2 1 2 5
Johnson, g. 4 0 3 8
Noyes, g. 4 0 3 11
Totals 12 5 14 29

Score by Quarters
Byron 10 8 4 7-29
At Ashton 19 7 11 10-47

SCHEDULED MATCHES FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Dixon Recreation will have four matched sessions on deck for tomorrow, Sunday. The time and competing teams are as follows: 2:30 p. m. the Hub Tavern will play for stakes with the Three Deuces while the Amboy Blue Ribbon ladies will match pins with the Budweiser Gardens ladies. At 3 p. m. the Sunnybrook bowlers from Amboy will meet the Budweiser Gardens. At 3:30 p. m. the Dixon Paint will tangle with the Smith's Tavern from Polo.

Roosevelt dam, on the Salt river in Arizona, was named in honor of Theodore Roosevelt.

Stillman Valley in 39-19 Victory Over Forreston Quintet

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Stillman Valley successfully defended its second place standing in the Route 72 Conference Loop by turning back Forreston 39 to 19. It was an easy test on the Valley lads who were superior in aggressiveness and more accurate in their shooting. The Stillman second team continued its march toward the "lightweight" title in the Rt. 72 by whipping the Forreston seconds 35 to 10.

With an early lead of 13 to 5 in the first stanza the Valley quint was never bothered from there on. In the second they added 8 markers to Forreston's total of 6. They fought away listlessly in the third frame with Stillman gaining 7 counts more to Forreston's 5 and in the fourth frame the victors completely broke away and outscored Forreston by 8 points which gave the Valley five a victory of 39 to 19.

Frye, the Stillman center, built up 13 points for his teams best showing and Muller playing at forward for Forreston showed 2 field goals and 2 free points for his team's best.

Forreston (19)
Unanget, f. 2 1 0 5
Mulle, f. 2 2 2 6
Moring, c. 0 0 3 3
Schell, g. 0 1 0 1
Gronewold, g. 2 0 4 4
Brockmeier, g. 1 1 2 4
La Rude, g. 0 0 1 0
Totals 7 5 12 19

Stillman Valley (39)
Lutzow, f. 6 0 3 15
Baker, f. 2 2 0 6
Garnhart, f. 1 0 1 3
Strang, c. . . .

London As Clever With Broadcasts As Berlin "Artists"

New York.—London speaks 24 hours a day in two dozen languages over BBC short wave radio, said to be the world's most prodigious propaganda service.

But London was not the big service when war started. Stumblebum—the word of football coaches for the earnest huskies who can't advance the ball—seems to describe the effort of the early months.

Perhaps the initial stumblebum technique was the most subtle of this ether war. By it the British made allowances, better than anyone else, for the American suspicion of propaganda hangover from the first World War.

To the British mikes there was at first a parade of intellectual authorities in the tradition of betterment of the people. Oxford professors on international law and economics. Retired army officers on Buddhist hierarchy in Tibet. Geography of Trinidad and Cyprus.

One day came Walter Citrine, trade union leader, to begin with: "Well, I don't suppose anybody wants to bother about the history of trade unionism—"

Up to invasion of Norway, the propaganda of optimism was carried on. Only the day before, the Germans stole into Norway, the short waves contrasted activity of British warships with conduct of the German navy.

The battle of France changed things. BBC inaugurated thrice weekly, afterward daily, talks—British speaks—aimed ostensibly at North America, and directed to U. S. listeners.

Canadian announcers were borrowed to broadcast in American style. (The Germans had borrowed Americans for a similar purpose.) The voices of novelists, playwrights, actors, a taxi driver and a weaver (both of the latter veteran broadcasters) went on the BBC waves.

From then on London was as clever as Berlin, but its style for America was more apparently frank. Contrast the opening talk of Lord Haw-Haw to Britain with Vernon Bartlett, journalist, inaugurating "Britain Speaks."

Haw-Haw said: "I may sound to you like a traitor, but hear me out."

Bartlett began: "But of course I'm a propagandist. Who isn't? Passionately I want my ideas—our ideas—of freedom and justice to survive."

In 20 days during the French defeat, there were eight appeals to America for aid. In the following four months there were only four. More came in the bleak winter air raids.

The British did not have to inaugurate much of their propaganda. They could wait for Americans to say the words. Then London rebroadcast the ideas.

Americans heard London bombing raids and other war scenes. British morale was stressed. J. B. Priestly, novelist, sighed for some of America's noblest produce, including a flask of Rye or Bourbon."

London short wave steadily campaigns against German charges that Britain is a plutocracy. BBC has stressed war efforts of humble men and women. Sir Hugh Walpole said: "We shall never, I firmly hope and believe, be a snobbish country again."

Early this year BBC broadcasts criticized speakers who picture Japanese as animals and said that one thing we are fighting for is to get rid of bogus and wicked doctrines of racial intolerance.

Here in the United States the American monitors of foreign propaganda carry on, determined that when this war is over, there shall be full records and understanding of the nature and effects of propaganda.

easy victim of the poisoning, presumably contracted from the bushes. Vic's arms, legs and back are badly swollen.

"I should have used a double."

FIRST RINGNECKS

The first ringnecked pheasants brought to the United States were released on Prospect Island, near Seattle, Wash., but not a single bird of the shipment survived.

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers and Engravers.
(Est. in 1851.)

Dictionary

By The Associated Press

Going into the army, Buddy? Maybe, then, you better brush up on the latest in the lingo the lads are using in the camps. This glossary may help you:

Army brat—Officer's daughter, army banjo—Shovel; Belly robbery—Mess sergeant; Bible—Army regulations; Battery acid—Coffee; Blisterfoot—Infantryman; Boodle—Cakes, candy, sweets; Bowlegs—Cavalryman; Boudoir—Squad tent; Bubble dancer—Dish washer; Bunk fatigue—Sleep; Buzzard—Chicken.

China Clipper—Man on kitchen police duty; Goldbrick—Duty shirker; Glamor boy—Selectee; Gold fish—Salmon; Grass salad; Hashburner—Cook; Holy Joe—Chaplain; Strictly cut plug—Feeling fine or well pleased; Slightly draped—A couple of sheets in the wind of inebriation; Swacked—Plastered.

Scandal sheet—The payroll; Sand and dirt—Salt and pepper; Serum—Liquor; Six and twenty toosie—A girl who makes a flying cadet so heedless of time that he returns late from week-end leave, thereby incurring six demerits and 20 punishment tours.

Sidit patrol—Search for feminine company; Slipping the clutch—Talking or criticizing too much; Sky scout—Chaplain; Soft money—Paper currency; Spin in—Go to bed; Street monkeys—Members of the band; Sweating—Anticipating (a letter, for instance); Throw the book—Maximum punishment; Up the pole—On the wagon.

Sugar report—Letter from girl friend; Swanks—Soldier's best clothing; Short circuit between the ears—Mental lapse; Tiger meat—Beef; See the chaplain—Stop grouching; Blind flying—Date with a girl you've never met; Bar racks 13—Guard house.

CANADIAN PROVINCES

Nine provinces in the Dominion of Canada are Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, and Saskatchewan.

Sidit patrol—Search for feminine company; Slipping the clutch—Talking or criticizing too much; Sky scout—Chaplain; Soft money—Paper currency; Spin in—Go to bed; Street monkeys—Members of the band; Sweating—Anticipating (a letter, for instance); Throw the book—Maximum punishment; Up the pole—On the wagon.

FORMER NET STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. Assistant Director of Civilian Defense, —

9 Moolay apple.

10 Four (Roman)

11 Symbol for radium.

12 Part of circle.

14 Stigma.

15 Cut for insertion into a mortise.

17 Ensnare.

19 Boxed.

20 Name.

21 Lay away.

22 Heavy blow.

23 Essence.

24 God of love.

25 War Department (abbr.).

26 Drinks in small quantities.

28 Mountain (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DONALD NELSON
CAPT. IRON AVID
ADIT QUOTE RUSE
FONT NUMBER PLIE
E LSE I VALE D
SO EMUS RALE AS
NE ARE ATE AC
I PAL TAR E
SEER S DONALD SITE
ELAN P DONALD TOIT
RCE A NELSON ET S
SHRUB ERSE

29 Music note.

30 Calcium (symbol).

32 Railroad vehicle.

35 Senior (abbr.)

37 One who owes

39 Symbol for selenium.

40 Black hawk.

42 Assessments.

43 Portion.

44 Silkworm.

45 Denominations.

48 Day in Roman month.

49 Worm.

50 Cloth measure.

51 Above.

52 Thing (law).

1 Entertain.

2 Enticers.

3 City.

4 Incidents.

5 Odor.

6 Hastened.

7 Opposed to former.

8 Mistake.

9 Type of antelope.

13 Billiard shot.

14 Flat-bottomed boat.

16 Negative.

18 Nuisance.

23 Those who mimit.

27 War god.

30 Dove's home.

31 Cognizant.

32 Wrinkle.

33 Apocryphal plant.

34 To seek to attain.

35 Painful spots.

36 Soaks fax.

38 Bo.

41 Loads.

45 Japanese end.

46 Strive.

47 Mineral spring.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Always Somethin'

By EDGAR MARTIN

ALF ABNER

Abner is In Bad Company !!

By AL CAPP

ABBIE an' SLATS

Out of the Past!

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER

The Unforeseen Happens

By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Chance of a Lifetime

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

Plan Number Two

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

Stand By for Action

By V. T. HAMLIN

V. Mature Courts Primrose Poisoning

Hollywood—(AP)—Victor (Mr. Beautiful) Mature is in Cedars of Lebanon hospital, suffering from primrose poisoning. Dr. Webb Marner said the screen star probably would be confined four or five days until he recovers from the unusual rash.

Usually handsome Victor Mature was a mess. From ankles to forehead he was tarred—with lamp black and cold cream—and feathered. Suddenly, he had an unhappy thought.

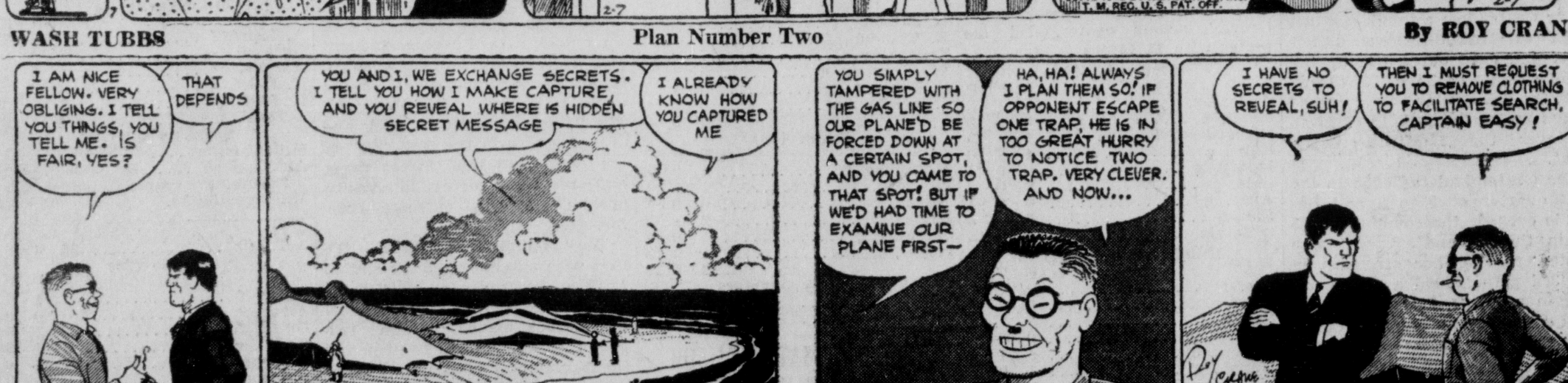
"No one will believe it's me. They'll swear I used a double," he almost sobbed. "I ought to, at that."

Director Irving Cummings had employed psychology to induce Mr. Beautiful to be tarred, feathered and ridden on a rail. Mature, in the story, is assistant to a pitch man who defrauds a crowd, then disappears. Ruffians vent their rage on Vic.

Mature, looking like an animated mass of feathers, was dumped off the rail into some bushes.

"Okay," shouted Cummings. "didn't hurt, did it, Vic?"

"These feathers didn't cushion



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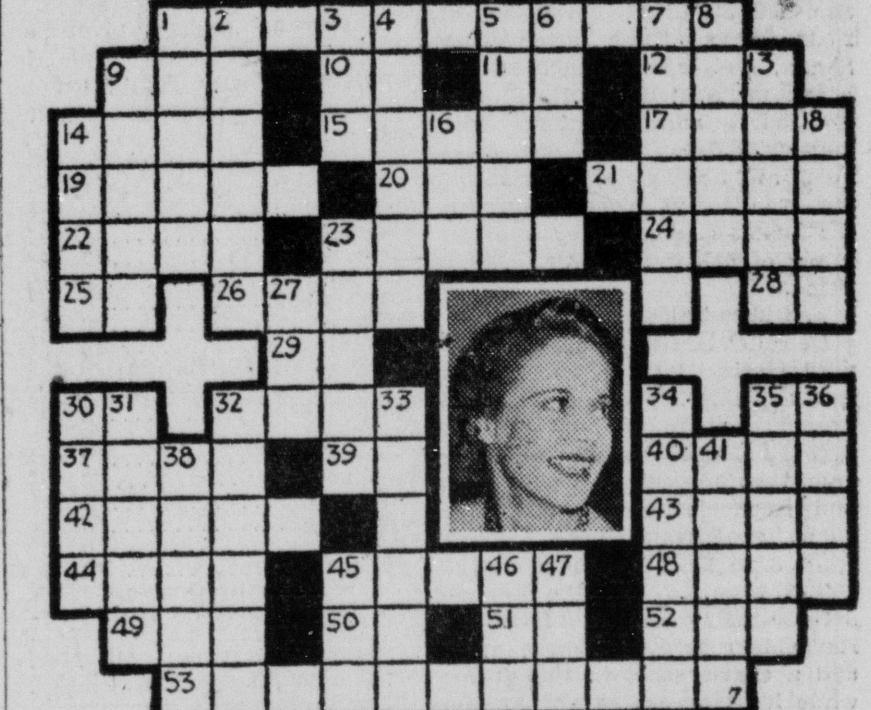
38 Bo.

41 Loads.

45 Japanese end.

46 Strive.

47 Mineral spring.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps With Cash From Telegraph Want Ads!

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
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SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale, 1940 G. E. electric refrigerator, 7 ft.; all porcelain neon sign, 6 ft.; restaurant dishes; matted milk mixer; tables and chairs. Lee Cole, 209 N. 4th St., Oregon, Ill.

"No Canned Dog Food Days are here". Those who have been using it will find help in the feed problem at the
PET STORE

RID YOURSELF OF UNWANTED ARTICLES
Advertise Them in This "FOR SALE" Column.
PHONE 5

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS
\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

RENTALS

DIXON MANOR
118-122 E. FELLOWS ST. NOW AVAILABLE
Several 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 room Apartments. Some with Pullman kitchens; heat, water, Janitor service, Tub with shower. Soft water and laundry facilities. \$35.00 to \$45.00 per month. Inquire at office, 122 E. Fellows St. 10 a. m. — 4 p. m. Phone X1601. Ask for MRS. SPERONI

NOW AVAILABLE MODERN BLDG. RECENTLY DECORATED. LOCATED ON FIRST STREET IN BUSINESS DIST. SUITABLE FOR OFFICE OR STORE. REASONABLE RENT. WRITE BOX 91, c/o TELEGRAPH

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM Nicely furnished, private bath, kitchen privileges, 2 blocks from business district. Phone M898. 419 SOUTH OTTAWA AVE.

ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT — CALL 677
107 HENNEPIN AVE.—DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM LOWER FLOOR Apt.; new furnace, garage, located at 208 E. Everett St. MRS. GARNETT STEPHAN Call W608 after 6 P. M.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE with bath, lights and water. Inquire at 748 N. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR RENT DESIRABLE ROOM IN MODERN HOME PHONE K1570

FOR RENT: NEW, MODERN 6-room house and garage. 910 N. Dixon Ave. Available Mon., Feb. 9th.

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.
Tel. 57 or 72.

FOR RENT SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. 821 So. OTTAWA AVE.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, FINE 95 ACRE Stock farm near Ohio, Ill. Excel. bldgs., immediate possession. reas. terms; priced low for quick sale. Write Wm. Dunn, 1355 La-Salle, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE; stoker and hot water heat; 1 1/2 bath. Priced for quick action. PHONE K734, 718 E. 2nd. St.

\$1500 DOWN — BALANCE ON Easy Terms Buys a good farm with March 1st. possession. Investigate this opportunity now! L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD FARMS, ranging from 50 to 160 Acres; well located, good buildings. Available March First. Tel. X327.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
For Sale: Productive 160 Acres with March 1st. possession. Phone 487—37300. CLAUDE W. CURRENS 110 1/2 Galena Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted By March 1st.—Experienced Married Man to operate with sufficient help a 400 acre livestock and dairy farm—1/4 shares, owner furnishes stock & equipment; State help available. BOX 94, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted: Single man to work on stock farm. Will pay \$65 per month. Room, board and laundry furnished. Call W763 Dixon, between 7 and 8 P. M.

WANTED—Girl or Woman for general housework in family of two adults. References required. Phone 1430.

Permanent farm job wanted by experienced farmer. Charles Robinson. Tel. 5200 or X1554.

USE TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

EMPLOYMENT

You need no capital, experience, or guarantors to become our dealer. We train and establish you in our own business and finance your orders. No "down" payments. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph Want-Ad Dept.

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Rest Home for elderly people. Board, Room and Laundry. Reasonable. If interested Write BOX 95, c/o Telegraph.

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All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

BEAUTICIANS

RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
Affords milady with beauty care—satisfaction guaranteed. Call 1630 today. 110 Dixon Ave.

PLAN NOW to look your Loveliest on Valentine's Day. Call 546 — GLADYS IRELAND For personalized beauty service.

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DINE DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY. Relax in home atmosphere —eat home prepared food attractively served at moderate prices.

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SEE & BUY CLEON'S Candy for Your Valentine! Heart-shaped Boxes 1/3-3 lbs. 25c-\$3.00. 122 Galena Ave.

PRINCE CASTLES'
Feature-of-the-month, delicious One in a Million Malteds . . . 2 for 19c

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FOR SALE — 50 FT. KING and Hamilton ELEVATOR. 8 ft. McCormick Grain BINDER. Both in excellent condition. 6 miles S. E. of Ashton. Robert Seebach.

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS for sale at 321 W. 1st Street, Dixon. Phone 104.

COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE
ATTENTION FARMERS! Stationary Hay Baling. 7c per Bale. Call 7220 EDWARD C. SHIPPERT Franklin Grove, Ill.

NOW is the time to order those CHICKS. Do it before it is too late. Phone 1297—Cor. Ottawa Ave and River street.

WARD'S FARM STORE

FUEL

CENTRAL ILLINOIS LUMP
\$5.90 Per Ton Washed Egg or Nut \$5.90 Ton Phone 140

RINK COAL CO.
MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP COAL \$9.75 Per Ton DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. CALL 35 - 388

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—40 HEAD CATTLE. 30 W. F. Hereford; 8 Springing Cows; 7 springing Heifers; 8 Steers; 7 W. F. Calves; 9 Mixed Calves; 1 Cow. R. 2, Ohio, Ill. HOWARD ROGERS, 6 mi. N., 1 mi. west of Ohio.

FOR SALE — 6 PUREBRED Angus Bulls. 5 purebred Hereford Bulls. All ready for service. Joe Kaufman, Compton, Ill., Phone 31.

FOR SALE — 4 TRIED SOWS and 4 GILTS. Will farrow in Mar. & Apr. 5 mi. W. of Dixon, R. 330 — Gap Grove. L. D. BOOK.

Public Sale of Purebred Hampshire Hogs at Gonigan Private Sale Pavilion, Walnut, Ill.—1 o'clock Friday, Feb. 13, 1942. 45 head of select Hampshire Bred Gilts bred for March and April farrow. Also a few outstanding fall boars. For Free Catalogue, write to Hahn, Hall & Husser, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: 15 farm horses; 2 teams mules; dairy cows, all breeds; brood sows; serviceable bull for sale or rent. Leo Moore, 1 mile west of Dixon, Phone K1156

CASH BUYERS

FOR ANYTHING CAN BE FOUND QUICKLY THROUGH

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USE THESE LOW COST ADS... RATES AS LOW AS 25c PER DAY... SPECIAL RATES FOR JOB-HUNTERS

PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD TAKER

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
New Sale Barn 1 Mile E. Chana on R. 64.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10th 11 O'CLOCK
Hot Lunch on Grounds
25 Bulls—all breeds. Dairy Cows and Heifers. Springers and Calves by side. Yearlings. Veal Calves. 12 head first-calf-Heifers from one farm; 4 fresh, balance springers, all bred to pure-bred Whiteface bull. Brood Sows, Feeder Pigs, Butcher Hogs, Boars. 1 lot good young Bred Ewes. Horses and Colts. 100 Used Auto Tires, all sizes. 10—32 x 6 Truck Tires, 65 Inner Tubes. Bring what you have to sell EARLY. Plenty of Buyers. M. R. ROE, Auct.

SPECIAL HORSE SALE
TUESDAY, FEB. 10th
STERLING SALES PAVILION
STERLING, ILL.
BEGINNING AT 11 A. M. 150 Horses!

Some outstanding horses, matched pairs, etc. All good, rugged work horses, all are consigned by the various owners and will be sold to the highest and best bidder without reserve. This special sale has been called because of large horse runs and will not interfere in any way with our regular weekly auction to be held on Thursday as usual. All horses are direct from the country—no market horses. Phone MAIN 498, Sterling STERLING SALES, INC.

Public Sale at Old Brook Homestead farm, 1 mi. N. 1/2 mi. W. Halligan's Oil Station

SAT., FEB. 14th, 12 P. M.
35 Head Cattle; 29 Head Hogs. Terms: Cash. Rutt & Dullen, aucts. E. Barnes, clerk. DULLEN & CHASE, Owners.

FOR SALE—34 FALL SHOATS Cholera immune; 6 Heifers. 11 mi. S. Dixon on Dad Joe Trail. JOE SCHULTE R. F. D. 1 — Amboy, Ill.

SEVERAL LOADS OF GOOD SHORTHORN STEERS WT. 850 M. F. SMART, Ashton Cattle Co. Ph. Rochelle 91313.

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at Dixon Recreation Bowling Al leys

PLAIN GOLD LAPEL L-O-C-K-E-T
Valued as keepsake, especially photo enclosed within locket. Finder will receive reward for return of same. PHONE 1515

READ THE WANT ADS

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Thursday night, Feb. 5th.—Bay and White P-O-N-Y. Phone U121 WILLIAM SHIPPERT R. F. D. 2—Dixon

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
12:00 Guest of Honor—WOC Vincent Lopez's Orch. — WMAQ
Man on the Farm—WLS
U. S. Coast Guards—WGN
12:15 Defense Bond—WAIT
Music Hall—WJJD
12:30 Famous Marches—WAIT Golden Gate Quartet — WBBM
Metropolitan Opera — WBBM
Marine Band—WCFL
1:30 Herbie Kay's Orch. — WMAQ
The Chicagoans—WBBM
2:00 Take It Easy—WAIT
Country Journal—WBBM
2:30 Album Leaves—WAIT
Caroline Playmaker—WGN
3:00 Week-end Whimsy—WENR
Sonny Dunham's Orch. — WBBM
3:30 Sonny Dunham's Orch. — WBBM
Hot Off the Platter—WAIT
Air Youth of America — WENR
4:00 Doctors at Work—WENR
Glenn Miller's Orch.—WGN
Johnny Long's Orch. — WMAQ
Serenade—WAIT
4:30 Glenn Miller's Orch.—WGN
Wendy's Orch.—WENR
In a Sentimental Mood — WMAQ
5:00 Golden Melodies—WMAQ
Silver Lull—WGN
Calling Pan-America — WBBM
Spanier's Orch.—WENR
5:30 Religion in the News — WMAQ

SUNDAY Afternoon
12:00 Upton Close—WMAQ
Radio Canaries—WGN
Ray Berber's Orchestra — WBBM
12:15 Silver Strings—WMAQ
Salvation Army—WENR
12:30 The World Is Yours — WMAQ
Sunday Musicals—WENR
Aeolian Ensemble—WBBM
Melodies by Friml—WCFL
1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra — WMAQ
Great Plays—WENR
Spirit of 42—WBBM
1:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ
Columbia Workshop — WBBM
2:00 Allen Roth's Orch.—WMAQ
Wake Up America—WENR
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—WBBM
2:15 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
2:30 Listen America—WMAQ
Music We All Love—WAIT
Musical Brazil—WBBM
Melody Lane—WGN
New York Philharmonic Orch.—WBBM
Vespers—WENR
3:30 Music That Refreshes — WBBM
Behind the Mike—WENR
Plays for Americans — WMAQ
4:00 Metropolitan Auditions — WMAQ
Ray Benson's Orch. — WENR
Family Hour—WBBM
Academy Award—WGN
14:30 Musical Steelmakers — WENR
Nichols Family—WMAQ
The Shadow—WGN
4:45 Wm. L. Shirer—WBBM
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Silver Theater—WBBM
5:30 Melody Ranch—WBBM
Bulldog Drummond—WGN
The Great Gildersleeve — WMAQ

Evening
6:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
Jack Benny—WMAQ
6:30 Bandwagon Program — WMAQ
Easy Money—WGN
Sing and Swing, Unlimited — WBBM
7:00 Flagg & Quirt—WENR
Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBBM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM
Those Good Old Days — WENR
7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN
8:00 Sunday Evening Hour — WBBM

Songs for Patriots—WGN
Hit Parade—WAIT
5:45 World Today—WBBM

Evening
6:00 Gingsburg's Concert Orch.—WGN
People's Platform—WBBM
This Week of War—WMAQ
6:30 Wayne King's Orch. — WBBM
Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Mission Melodies—WCFL
Guy Lombardo's Orch. — WBBM
Treasure Hour of Song — WGN
Able's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Barn Dance Party—WLS
Truth or Consequence — WMAQ
Theater of the Air—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Theater of the Air—WGN
Hit Parade—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
Spin and Win—WMAQ
8:30 Spotlight Band—WGN
Green Hornet—WMAQ
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM

9:00 Bob Ripley—WCFL
Highlights of Sports — WMAQ
9:15 Public Affairs—WBBM
Vagabonds—WMAQ
9:30 Elly Queen—WMAQ
Carmen Cavallero's Orch.—WOC
Jose Morand's Orch. — WBBM
Freddie Nagel's Orch. — WGN
10:00 Riverboat Revels—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Johnny Davis' Orch.—WGN
Tony Pastor's Orch. — WBBM

Music of the Americas — WMAQ
Club Midnight Orchestra — WBBM
Emil Coleman's Orch. — WBBM
Best of Week—WMAQ
Xavier Cugat's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Dick Jurgens' Orch. — WGN
Jose Morand's Orchestra — WBBM
Ray Benson's Orch. — WMAQ
Russ Morgan's Orch. — WENR

11:30 Coleman's Orch. — WBBM
Del Courtney's Orch.—WGN
Hal McIntyre's Orch. — WBBM
Lawrence Welk's Orch. — WGN
Jan Savitt's Orch.—WENR
Francis Craig's Orch. — WMAQ

11:30 Bob Ripley—WCFL
Highlights of Sports — WMAQ
9:15 Public Affairs—WBBM
Vagabonds—WMAQ
9:30 Elly Queen—WMAQ
Carmen Cavallero's Orch.—WOC
Jose Morand's Orch. — WBBM
Freddie Nagel's Orch. — WGN
10:00 Riverboat Revels—WMAQ
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FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If you miss your paper call
Melvin Watson

Here and There
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner of this place and Miss Marion Mau of Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Proutz and family of near Ashton were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proutz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cover and daughter Jacqueline of Canton, Ill., were dinner guests Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Drucie Banker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer and family were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Dixon have gone to Phoenix, Ariz. for a visit. The Morris are former residents of this place.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover attended a district board meeting of the Church of the Brethren at Lanark Friday.

Notice
Effective Monday, February 9 the Franklin Grove high school and grade school will move all classes and bus schedules back one-half hour from the daylight savings time then in effect.

Lutheran Aid Meeting
The Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet February 12 in the Kersten gymnasium, following a 6:30 o'clock dinner. All members are urged to be present.

Kilo Club Entertained
Mrs. Mattie Meredith entertained the members of the Kilo club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The roll call "Women in the News" was very interesting. Mrs. Vera Gross read from the "Big Family". After the usual business and program, a social hour followed during which lovely refreshments were served.

Brethren Aid Society
The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet Wednesday, February 11. Mrs. Bernice Group will have charge of the devotion. Program: "Sayings by or stories about Abraham Lincoln."

Special Notice
China township has been given a quota of \$296.74 to be raised for the Red Cross war relief drive. As yet that amount has not been reached. If anyone has been missed, kindly leave your donation at the Franklin Grove Bank. Do not let it be said that the surrounding townships were ahead of China township and Franklin Grove.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Marion of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins and two daughters of Oregon.

Entertained Club
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens entertained the Contract Bridge club at their home Wednesday evening. At contract Wilbur Brecunier and

Mrs. Harry Kint won high score and Mrs. William Herbst the honor. Lovely refreshments were served.

Gone to Chicago
Miss Dorothy Tholen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tholen, who has been in training at the Kathryn Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon, left Sunday afternoon for Chicago where she will enter the Mercy hospital for a six months course.

Circle 3
Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Josephine Watson and Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

Volley Ball
Monday night saw Brecunier taking over undisputed lead in the Volley Ball League by winning two to Willard's one. While Fox dropped two out of three to Wendell, Schafer moved into a second place tie by taking two from Stultz.

Standing to date: Brecunier, 8-4; Fox, 7-5; Schafer, 7-5; Wendell, 6-6; Stultz, 5-7; Willard, 3-9.
Schedule for Monday, February 9: 7:30—Fox-Schafer; 8:15—Willard-Wendell; 9:00—Brecunier-Stultz.

Farewell Party
About 50 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, members of their threshing ring, were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehmsen Wednesday evening to give them a farewell party since they are moving from the community. All brought well filled baskets and a delicious scramble supper was enjoyed after which various games were played. At the close of the evening Elwin Patch in a few well chosen words, expressed regret at losing this family from the neighborhood and presented Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds with a gift as a token.

O. E. S.
The next regular meeting of Garnet chapter will be held Monday evening, February 9. A scramble supper at 6:30 will precede the meeting. Bring a dish to pass, your own table service, bread and butter sandwiches. Potatoes and meat will be furnished. There will be entertainment after the meeting.
A project of Red Cross work consisting of the knitting of sweaters is being started in the near future.

The committee in charge of collecting all kinds of paper, newspapers, magazines, etc., will have the trucks do the collecting on Tuesday, February 10, in the morning. Kindly have all papers on your front porch or where they can be seen and picked up easily without bothering you. Thank you again for the fine cooperation you have shown us.
The Eastern Star committee.

Benefit Game Tuesday
Plans for two benefit basketball games are now definite, with all proceeds to go to the current Red Cross drive. The "curtain raiser" at 7:30 will feature a game between the F. F. A. (high school ag. dept.) and the Faculty-School House team. The School House gang will boast such ancient stars as Baker, Padgett, Shoemaker, Phillips, Shoger and Fox. It is hoped that they will survive the ordeal.

The regular high school team will battle the alumni at 8:30 for the 1942 championship (?) title. Such former Wildcats as Heckman, Roop, Myers, Zimmerman, Pyse, Herwig and Brucker will be in their trying to prove experience a better teacher than youth. Admission 25c and 10c.
Do your bit for the Red Cross!

Circle 2, W. S. C. S.
Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday, February 12 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Butler, with Mrs. Minnetta Moore as assisting hostess. There will be some Red Cross sewing to do, so bring your needles, thimbles and scissors. Also some medium sized black dress-snaps if you have them. There will be a 15-minute program on some appropriate subject, with a roll-call on "Old-fashioned Valentines." A full attendance is hoped for, as there will be some special plans coming up for discussion. The meeting will be at 2:00 o'clock. Don't forget your "meal-tax!"

Grade School Honor Roll
1st and 2nd room:

Roller Skate
EVERY NIGHT
—at—
THE DOME

SPECIAL
CLEANED AND PRESSED—CASH & CARRY
PLAIN DRESSES . 2 for 75c
Plain Skirts and Sweaters . . . each 25c | Men's Suits, each . . . 75c
BURNS CLEANERS
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They'll Do It Every Time



Honors—Katherine Gates, Roger Mershon, Viola Brown.
High honors—James Coffman, Marilyn Coffman, Joseph Fielding, Eugene Degner, Gordon Bartlett.

3rd and 4th Room
Honors—Patsy Gatz, Idell Flick.
High honors—Carolyn Herbst, Codelle Ward, Beverly Watson, Marjorie Baker, Judy Grady.
5th and 6th Room
Honors—Lucille Anderson, Georgia Smith, Arlene Gatz, John McDivitt.

High honors—Marilyn Howard, Audra Miller.
7th and 8th room
Honors—Jeanette Miller, Wanda Spangler, Betty Bemis, Jane Siemens.

High honors—Francis Spangler, Catherine Bemis.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. Carl Montanus, pastor
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Louis Meyer, superintendent.
Morning worship, 9:50 a. m. Sermon: "The Place of Denominations in the Kingdom". In presenting this message the pastor will use a large chart to show the origins of the various denominations, the object being to stimulate a feeling of sympathetic understanding between all the branches of the church of Jesus Christ.

Brethren Church Notes
S. L. Cover, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. The speaker of the morning will be Mrs. Rosa Page Welsh of Chicago, who is a talented colored Christian lady and who will also sing for us. Mrs. Welch is a member of the Metropolitan chorus of Chicago and has traveled and both spoken and sung extensively throughout the country. We want to give a special invitation to those who cannot attend in the morning to be present in the evening at 7:30 when Mrs. Welch will give a program of spirituals and other numbers. We feel fortunate to be able to get the talent which the name Rosa Page Welch stands for and feel sure you will not be disappointed in hearing her.

Our annual birthday supper will be held on next Wednesday evening at 6:30. If you are interested, you are welcome. A splendid program has been arranged following the supper.

Woman's Club
The Franklin Grove Woman's club met on Monday, February 2nd in the gymnasium. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alta Chiles at 2 p. m. and opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful". The pledge and salute to the Flag was led by Mrs. Grace Lott and the collect was read by Mrs. Maude Taylor.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, and the treasurer's report was accepted.

Communications were read from several boys in army camps. Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker, defense chairman, prepared 13 boxes and sent to boys at Christmas time. The boys have written most appreciative letters in response.

A motion was made and carried that the Woman's club give \$5 to the Red Cross war relief.

Tuesday night, March 10 has been set for the family night. This is one social event in which the club members entertain their family. Mrs. Catherine Schier is social chairman and with her committee will plan a very entertaining program.

An announcement was made that the Home Ec room in the

school was available to do Red Cross sewing today. All the ladies in the community that can will spend the day making skirts which will be used in Red Cross relief work. Each lady will bring her lunch and sewing equipment and plan to spend the day.

The meeting was then turned over to the American Home chairman, Mrs. Helen Schafer, who introduced the following program:
Vocal duet by Misses Arlene Ives and Jackie Canode.

Reading by Mrs. Louise Black.
The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Magda Glatter, who is fine arts chairman of the Dixon Woman's club. Her topic was "How the Continental Home differs from the American Home".

Mrs. Glatter who is a native of Budapest, said most of the entertaining on the continent is done in night clubs and cafes, and entertaining in the home is a rare occasion and reserved for intimate associates, with tea time the most popular time for receiving guests.

To us our home is our castle, to Europeans their home is their fortress.

Every class in each nation has their salons, or formal living room and are used only for special guests. The room is usually elaborately furnished depending on the financial position of the family. Automobile, fridges and the ownership of homes are luxuries only to the most wealthy yet a man with an average in-

come can afford two domestic servants because domestic help is plentiful and inexpensive on the continent.

There is a great difference between the use and treatment of windows. In Europe doors and windows are heavily draped and are kept closed. Mrs. Glatter said she believed the American family life is more closely interwoven than that of any other country. She concluded that homes in America are more comfortable, more informal and more pleasant than those on the continent.

Her talk was enjoyed by every one present as it was given in such an informal and entertaining way. She exhibited pieces of Hungarian lace and pottery.

Refreshments were served by the American Home committee: Mesdames Helen Schafer, chairman, Lois Gross, Ida Lott, Carrie Crawford, Pearl Canode, Ruby Miller, Bessie Wendel and Miss Winifred Brecunier.

The executive board of the Woman's club and members want to thank Mr. Fox and the school board for the stipladder and the lovely serving table which they have put in the gymnasium.

Studies reveal oil trucks today are among the safest vehicles on the highway.

Twenty-five years ago England had 5000 tractors. Today it has 90,000.

New Types of War Implements In Use

Bern, Switzerland—(AP)—Engineers and technicians of a world which now is devoting almost all its energies to war are fighting feverish battles in laboratory and shop in preparation for the third summer of struggle.

While American industry is gearing itself to produce enormous quantities of tanks which they said had proved a major support for axis troops in their new Libyan push.

They say it is light weight, armed with a cannon of big caliber particularly adapted to desert warfare because it permits combat at greater range than British tanks and because it presents a poor target for counter fire.

The Italians noted that the Russians are using many "secret arms" including a "P34" tank of great tonnage with an armor which seemed to "defy any shell."

German anti-tank fire had been unable to halt these tanks, and the only certain way to combat them was to send in suicide volunteers with gasoline bottles or grenades to burn or blow them up, one Italian dispatch said. Their slanting plates shed all ordinary bullets and shells, it was added.

A Rome dispatch also said the Russians have an excellent plane equipped with several machine guns and small cannon which is practically invulnerable in the air because of its speed and armor.

The British believe the Germans are planning to use great smoke-

screens capable of blanketing a whole countryside in order to conceal their own movements of attack and confuse the defense when they start their spring offensive. It was tried experimentally in Flanders in 1940.

Another new type of smoke-screen is being used by Italy to blanket factories and industrial areas during air raid alarms. Axis reports said the Finns had captured a Russian gun which was fired automatically by a photo-electric circuit.

These reports also told of a Japanese inventor who has developed a machine gun capable of firing 9,000 shots a minute.

NUMBER OF PRECINCTS FOR VOTERS IN SPRING GREATLY INCREASED

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Illinois voters on the April 14 primary will cast ballots in 8,616 precinct polling places, an increase of 237 over the number of precincts in the 1940 election.

A compilation completed today by the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes showed 4,556 precincts in Cook county and 4,060 in the 101 downstate counties.

Reflecting population gains, the precinct total was the highest on record and represented a steady increase in recent years. For the general election of 1932, the state had only 7,351 precincts. County boards and election commissions can revise precinct lines and establish new precincts to meet population increases or shifts.

The Cook county precinct total included 3,791 in the city of Chi-

cago, 216 in country towns under jurisdiction of the Chicago board of election commissioners, and an additional 549 in the county under jurisdiction of the county clerk. The 4,556 in Cook county compared with 4,389 in 1940.

Downstate counties reporting increases were: Alexander, 31 precincts (formerly 30); Bureau, 47 (44); Carroll 20 (18); Kane 129 (125); Lake 101 (95); LaSalle 92 (91); Madison 115 (108); Marion 38 (37); Montgomery 42 (41); Peoria 194 (179); Rock Island 202 (100); Sangamon 159 (156); St. Clair 187 (182); Tazewell 6 (50); Winnebago 130 (126).

Subscribe for The Dixon Evening Telegraph—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties—the newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for over 90 years.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW
THORNHILL FARM,
MAY 14, 15, 16, 17

BUY A VALENTINE
REMEMBRANCE FOR
A BABY
at
THE TINY TOT
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Opposite Chapel Hill

DIXON
Matinees Next Week
at 2:30
Tuesday and Thursday
LAST TIMES TODAY — CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
ACES IN EXILE!
INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON
The BODY DISAPPEARS
EXTRA: LATEST NEWS Matinees 30c, Nites 35c, Child 11c

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 MON. - TUES. and WED.

What do you and I want in a Motion Picture?
[Here are a few typical answers from celebrities whose business it is to know and make entertainment.]
The Answers:
WALTER WINCHELL
"A cinemasterpiece movingly told and acted . . . How Great Was My Valley!"
LOUELLA O. PARSONS
"We knew the critics would give it rave reviews. Terrific is what I mean!"
FRED ALLEN
"Now I know why they call them moving pictures. One of the most moving experiences of my life."
KATE SMITH
"A picture that made me laugh and cry. I loved every single minute of it and know you will, too."
LOWELL THOMAS
"One of the most absorbingly interesting, most powerful pictures I have ever seen."
DOROTHY KILGALLEN
"You'll go a long way before you find a picture more moving or more real . . . don't miss it."
Richard Llewellyn's HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
WALTER PIDGEON • MAUREEN O'HARA
DONALD CRISP • ANNA LEE
RODDY McDOWALL
JOHN LODER • SARA ALLGOOD
BARRY FITZGERALD • PATRIC KNOWLES
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK • Directed by JOHN FORD
Screen Play by Philip Dunne
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
Colored Cartoon
"Rhapsody in Rivets"
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Nites 35c
Children 11c

Here's the BUY in Automatic Heat
New Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner with Stok-o-Lite
Put a Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner in the boiler or furnace you now have. Price is way down! F-M Stoker heat gives greater comfort—lower fuel bills. And only Fairbanks-Morse has STOK-O-LITE . . . the biggest feature of the year. If stoker operation stops because of overload conditions, the little red glow light on the thermostat warns you instantly before the house gets cold.
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